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MTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, questions of high tariff or free trade, on the en street, between Third and Fourth ethods of raising revenue, on the relations we are to sustain to foreign nations, and on subjects of this general kind. These are the political subjects into the discussion of which the people are to pass; and on the decision of these will epend to a vast extent the prosperity of the nation and the reunity of the interests of all people, North and Couth. It concerns us at nce to establish on a firm basis the business interests of all the people. The pacifying power and influences of commerce and prosperous trade cannot be overestlmated. This alone will invigorate the industry of the whole country, and give the people everywhere opportunity to altivate the arts of peace, so that they may orget the employments and passions of war. The old questions of political economy resume their primary importance now in the eyes of that we have more interest in knowing what are President Johnson's views on the tariff question, and on national banks, than what he would do with Jeff Davis; and we are firmly of picion that these questions are the more im-

> has decided that where persons manufacture spirits for sale, they are liable to distiller's license, and the amount of tax depends upon provision for the distillers of apples, grapes, and eaches. But where persons manufacture spirits, yet not for sale, they are liable to license as manufacturers, if their products exceed \$1,000 per annum.

'rovost Marshal's office in Covington, but bree, bave been discharged, there being no orther need for their services. The office itself

GOV. HARRIS AND THE TENNESSEE LEGISLAnnessee Legislature on the 29th ult. we find he following treamble and resolutions, which

W BRADLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX ELLLIPor double) SPRING SKIRT. ST'S BRADLEY, & CARY Cate J. I. & J. O. SOLE PROPRIETORS and MANUFACTUR

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forld makes the following comments on the

of the Southern masses to strike its roots into the soil. A vast body of small landers, deriving their title from the Federal

ceep into the soil. A vast body of small land-holders, deriving their title from the Federal Government, dating their prosperity from the re-establishment of its authority, and finding their only security in its stability, will be a strong and solid support to the Union. If the difficulties of the new system can be surmounted, the Union will thereafter be stronger in the South than any other part of the country. Viewed from Mr. Johnson's standpoint, the forfeitures under the confiscation laws will render this sweeping revolution consistent with the rights of property. Huwan kindness relents at such severity, but "gild law cries out, "tis just;" and since it is inevitable, let us try to believe that it is politic. It will, at least, expedite the return of loyal self government in the South, and thereby remove the greatest remaining danger on the side of centralization.

It must be evident to the reader that this article is written under a conviction that the country has entered on a new epoch, and from a wish to comprehend its tendencies. The astronmer who computes the orbit of a newly-appearing comet is not responsible for its visitation; nor is the publicist who speculates upon the inevitable to be held to answer for aught but the truth or the probability of his conclusions.

Beistow, Warren County, Ky., April 28, 1865.

policy of the new President, as the editor of that

paper understands it:

to us upon every breeze, imploring us to punish the instigators of the rebellion; therefore, for the reasons aforesaid.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. That the Governor of this State is hereby authorized and intrusted to offer a reward of five thousand dollars for the apprehension and delivery to the civil authorities of the State, the aforesaid Isham G. Harris. Healf fully describe said fugitive from justice, and shall make publication for three months or longer, if he may think proper, in one newspaper in each of the three grand divisions of the State, and in a paper published in Richmond, Va., Raieigh, N. C., Savannah, Ga., Little Rock, Ark., New Orleans, La., and shall publish the preamble with his proclamation.

Mr. Trimble made a motion that the resolution be referred to a special committee of five, which motion was lost, whereupon a vote was taken upon the suspension of the rules and the adoption of the resolution, which was carried and ordered to be transmitted to the House. THOMSON'S French Elastic

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rior to all others.

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MRS. M. HAYS. SHIONABLE MILLINER & MANTEA-NIKER, BARDSTOWN, KY NNOUNCES TO HER FRIENDS AND PATRONS

urday, May 6 1865. et any or all bids is hereby reserved.

HARD SHELL CRABS

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ALL OTHER SEASONABLE DELICACIES

WALKER'S EXCHANGE.

St. Charles Restaurant

Bristow, Warren County, Kr., April 28, 1865.
Gentlemen: Being a candidate for Congress the last time in the Third District of Kentucky, I desire to say, through your paper, to the voters and people of the district, that I shall visit every county in it. The district is compared to the voters and people of the district is compared to the very county in it. The district is compared to the very county in it. The district is compared to the very county in it. The district is compared to the very county in it. The district is compared to the very county in it. The district is compared to the very county in it. The district is compared to the very county of the most suitable occasions as they occur to meet my friends.

At present the scarcity of work-stock and continuous rains and anxieties about crops keep the farmers at home. I have, however, been to some of the counties and hard but little, if any, objection to my action and votes in Congress. I think I have made a good record for my district; believe I can maintain it, and hope thistrict will sanction my course without he sitation; for certainly it has been consistent with all the principles and votes heretolore avowed and given both by the people and their representatives in this neighborhood. I stand by my record. I voted against the constitutional intendment session before last, and published a large number of speeches, among other things, announcing the fact, and, briefly, the reasons for it. I came nome, heard no complaint! Conformably to this view the district sustained Gen McClellan by a majority of six or seven bensand. housand.

Last session the question was brought us gain. I felt it my duty to vote against it. I hought it repugnant to the Constitution and awas of the State and wishes of the district.

I write this letter to ask my friends to stand by the principles we have maintained. And although this constitutional amendment may never come before Congress any more, I shall, however, possibly to made answerable for these however, possibly to made answerable for these

Proprietors.

A large strck of fine DAYTON ALE and Poly in bbls, half bbls, and bottles, constantly on head of the C. C. B. & CO., Sole Ar'te It is reported that certain gentlemen of Rochester, N. Y., design to present to Gen. Sheridan five beavy silver or gold focks, of five times each, marked with the letters 'F F V... 'an memory of Five Forks, Va., or the First Families of to ekededdle before his rictorious some.

action of the Legislature of the State on the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery and regretted its failure. I have heretofor given to you the experience of this State or the slavery question. First, we were for compensated emancipation, and this the Government would have made to a certain extent have not been for a disagreement in the delegation in Congress from this State as to the amount.

fear of Indians. In the graveyard of my grand-father Tyler, about fifteen miles from Louisyille, sleep the remains of my father and mother, and nearly all the brothers and sisters of my mother. There reefs the remains of my grandfather, Elward Tyler, and in the same graveyard rest the remains of my grandfather and mother Tyler. On the Louisville and Shelbyville turnplike, only a mile above the little town of Boston, repose the remains of my greatgrandfather and mother, John and Sarah Hume. About a mile from Boston, up Long Ran creek, in the charchyard of the Long Ran Baptist Church, sleep the remains of my grandfather and mother. Thomas and Sarah Sturgeon, andwithin a few miles of this little town of Boston, in Jefferson county, Kentucky, was born my father and mother and myself, and my only two brothers. It is not then, you will perceive, unreasonable that I should feel concerned for all that concerns the welfare of my native State. Its earth holds in its bosom the forms of those that my heart will ever turn to with affectionate regard whilst life lasts, and I could not find it in my heart not to desire for her people that which I believe would soonest give them peace and heppitees

applices are to point out the means by which you should get rid of slavery. You have wise men among you who wish to see it accomplished. I simply wish to impress on you, and, if I could, upon every voter in Kentucky, that the sooner Kentucky can free herself from deavery the sooner will neach harminess.

From the day that it is known that Kentucky is free from slavery, that day new life and prosperity will be infused into her. Population and capital to develop her rich resources will flow in upon her more rapidly than the most sanguine would calculate.

If any now imagine that the Union is to be restored with slavery they had as well dismiss the idea, and also the expectation of obtaining compensation for slaves. I take it that all true Union men would gladly give up their slaves for the sake of the Union, and if this be true, there are none others to be considered, for all r-bels and their sympathizers have ferfeited their right to them.

avery.

I was in Washington in 1850, when the comromise measures were pending, and when it was feared the slavery question would dissolve be Union. We feared the failure of these seasures would then break up the Union. the Union would not strengthen the measures and give him the doubtful members in their favor. He thought so, and I at once wrote to Mr. Prentice and the Hon. James Guthrie of my interview with Mr. Clay, and suggested the propriety of holding such a meeting in Louisville. I also wrote to St. Louis recommending the holding of a similar meeting, and my recollection now is that in Louisville, Ky., the first Union meeting ever deemed necessary to be held in the United States was held, and the Hen. James Guthrie presided at it. Then followed Union meetings in St. Louis, Pulladelphia, Baltimore, and all over the country, and the measured triumphed.

Although always opposed to slavery, I always voted for all that the Constitution gave the South on this subject, as I understood their rights. I was always a positive radical Democrat. I sustained Van Buren in 1840, Polk in 1844, Cass in 1848, Pierce in 1850, Buchanan in 1856, John C. Breckinridge in 1860, and Ulyses S Grant, of Illinois, for President, and John A. Dix, of New York, for Vice President, and John A. Dix, of New York, for Vice President, in 1861, and voted for them, though they had no electoral ticket.

I never believed in the doctrine that if my peculiar views did not prevail on an election that I thereby had the right to revolutionize the Government; and when the South adopted the sword instead of the ballot-box and the Courts, she got no more votes from me. They then, as I felt, forfeited their rights to life, liberty, and property, and all who get out of them, who escape with only the loss of their pegroes, should consider themselves extremely footunate.

ortunate.

There are hundreds of thousands of people doubt not, like myself, who regard it a sacred luty to sustain the work of our Revolutionary athers, the Constitution, although opposed to be institution of slavery. I felt that whether liked slavery or not it was in the bond beween the States and I was bound as a good dittern to sustain it.

white man, or any one else, the privilege of ying up and stripping the black man and wernen, and flogging them with a raw-hide or addle. It was inhuman, cruel, and brutal. I never did believe it was right to allow the eparation of parent and child or husband and

but this was not the will of Him who rules. He has chastened as the enormity of the crime de-manded, and He will continue this chastiso-ment until the people who have participated in it fall down before Him and pray His forgive-ness, and resolve to give it up and make all the reparation in their power to the poor blacks. It pent, reform, and He will forgive and bless. This is all the vilest can do, and He has prom-ised that all who do repent and forsake sin He will bless and save. Let Christians everywhere pray that God will put it into the hearts of our southern brothers to repent of the sin of slave-

a will merdially forgive alt who go to frame the true repentance.

I truet the day is not far distant when I shall e my mother State as free of slavery as my lopted State. I trust the day is not far distant when I shall see every State free of slaver; and I may add that I think the time not far istant when the whole of North America will e under one free Government.

With aparticspanet.

with great respect,
ISAAC H. STURGEON. Hamilton (Canada West) Spectator has the folowing on the last attempt of the Southern

ugees to get up another raid against the

United States:

One Godfrey J. Hyames recently made an affidavit to the effect that one Wm. Larry Mobenatd had given him, in December last, a considerable quantity of hand-grenades, cartridges, powder, and a sledge, with the object of having them conveyed to Collingwood, to be placed on board the steamer Georgian, which was being fitted up by the owners, under the supervision of McDonald, for a raid into the United States in sid of the Confederacy. He swears that McDonald was in the habit of manufacturing these munitions of war at his house in Toronto, and that he (Hyames) gave notice of the fact to the police authorities of Toronto, and thereby excepted the contemplated raid by compassing the seizure of the Georgian. The affidavit also implicates Mr. George T. Deulson, of Toronto in the disgraceful business.

Every one will be glad that this expedition was prevented. It is impossible to overestly mate the maschlet which may be done to this Province by the conduct of the thoughtess microsure engaged in getting up these expeditions. But we cannot look at the affidavit, and the near the cyclecte of this same Hyames in the case of the 18t. Alburs raiders, without reconstraints for the expects of the 19te. United States:

a country and we are indebted to so double dyes

IMP. RTANT ORDER FROM THE WAR DEPART MENT - OPINION OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL FFEED AS TO THE TERMS OF LEE'S SUREM DER. REBEL, OFFICERS HAVE NO HOME WITHIN THE LOYAL STATES.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO 73. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GEN'L'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 24, 1865. The attention of all commanders of militar livisions, departments, districts, detachments and posts, is drawn to the annexed opinion of the attorney-General, which they will observe ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, April 22.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23d of April. In it you ask me three questions, growing out of the capitulation made between General Grant. of the United States army, and General Lee, of the rebel army.

of the United States army, and General Lee, of the rebel army.

You ask—first, whether the rebel officers who once resided in the city of Washington, and went to Virginia, or elsewhere in the South, and took service, can return to the city under the stipulations of the capitulation and reside here as their home?

Second—Whether persons who resided in Washington about the time the rebellion broke out, left the city, and went to Richmond, where they have adhered to the rebel cause, entered into the civil service, or otherwise given to their support, comfort, and aid, can return to Washington since the capitulation of General Lee's army and the capture of Richmond, and reside here under the terms of the capitulation of General Lee's army rebel officers have appared in public in the loval States wearing the rebel uniform; and you ask whether such conduct is not a fresh act of hostility, on their part, to the United States, subjecting them to be dealt with as avowed enemies of the Government?

Your letter is accompanied with a copy of the terms of capitulation entered into betwixt Generals Grant and Lee. It is as follows:

"Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in dunlicate one copy to be given to an officer

during the truce, especially if mude for a org period, it is naturally allowable for enuies to pass and repass to and from each other's country, in the same manner as it is allowed in time of peace, since all hostilities are now suspended. But each of the sovereigns is at liberty, as he would be in time of peace, to adopt every precaution which may be necessary to prevent this intercourse from becoming prejudicial to him. He has just grounds of suspicion against people with whom he is soon to revent this intercourse from becoming prejudicial to him. He has just grounds of suspicion against people with whom he is soon to recommence hostilities. He may even declare at the time of making the truce, that he will off miles allowed the enemy into any place under is jurisdiction. Those who, having entered to enemy's territories during the truce, are dealined there by sickness, or any other unsurmoustable obstacle, and thus happen to remain in the country after the expiration of the armistice, may, in strict justice, be kept prisoners; it is an accident which they might have foreseen, and to which they have, of their wan accord, exposed themselves; but humanity and generosity commonly require that they should be allowed a sufficient term for their departure. If the articles of truce contain any conditions either more extensive or more narrowly restrictive than what we have here laid fown, the transaction becomes a particular contention. It is obligatory on the contracting parties, who are bound to observe what they have promised in due form; and the obligations hence resulting constitute a conventional

comfort, and sid, and were residents of the receiverritory, certainly have no right to return to Washington under that stipulation.

HII. As to the third question—my answer to the first is a complete answer to this.

Rebel officers certainly have no right to be wearing their uniforms in any of the loyal States. It seems to me that such officers having done wrong in coming into the loyal States. States. It seems to me that such officers having done wrong in coming into the loyal States, are but adding insult to injury in wearing their uniforms. They have as much right to bear the traitor's flag through the streets of a loyal city as to wear a traitor's garb. The stipulation of surrender permits no such thing, and the wearing of such a uniform is an act of hostility against the Government.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAS. SPEED, Att'y-General.

By order of the Secretary of War.

W. A. Nichols Ass't Adj't-General.

paying in charge the erection of a Lincoln mon-ment in this city, by dollar subscriptions, have dready reised a considerable sum. Papers for signature have been left at all the hotels, banks, ensume have been left at all the hotels, banks, surance offices, and many other places muscle quented by the people. Several persons have fered large contributions to the fund, but the mmittee have decided to limit the amount ide by each individual to one dollar. No de-grafor the structure has yet been agreed upon, tough general approval has been expressed of bronze statue of the late President, holding his band the scroll of emancipation. N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

It is reported that the Bishop of Oxford will choose in Parliamenta bill to enable existing istops to nominate two suffragan bishops, one whom the crown is to choose one as a uccessor to the bishop of the disease. If carlied, some of the premier's perquisites will be one. The vote of the New Bombshire addies adds to the plurality of Genéral Marston, 548 to that of Mr. Rollins, and 502 to that of Mr. Patterson, for Congress.

RRESPONDENCE BETWEEN REV. DR. BUI LOCK AND MAJOR-GENERAL WALLACE. The City Council proceedings of yesterds nowed that the special committee of the secon

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

showed that the special committee of the second branch, appointed for the purpose of waiting on Major-General Wallace, with reference to the correspondence between himself and Rev Dr. Bullock, on the subject-matter of a resolu-tion of the Councils, looking to the expulsion of Dr. Bullock and other-named ministers from the city by the military authority, made a report thercon, accompanied by the annexed cor-respondence: DR. BULLOCH TO GENERAL MORRIS

DR. DULLOCH TO GENERAL MORRIS.

Baltimore, April 19, 1865.—General W. W. Morris, U. S. A.—General: My attention has been called to several articles that have appeared in one of the city papers, animadverting upon my course as a citizen and a minister, and also to the resolution introduced into the City Council, requesting the military commander to remove me and others from this department, as dangerous citizens. It is contrary to my habit to take any notice of such attacks, especially when I have reason to believe that the assailants are seeking not truth and justice, but the gratification of their own bad passions. But, under the present circumstances, I feel impelled to depart from my usual course, so far as to request that you, sir, will not form an unfavorable judgment from these false and injurious publications. I hold myself in readiness, at all times, to answer any charge that may be presented against me by any responsible person. I have never, knowingly, violated any municipal, State, Federal, or military law, in my life, the productive of my religion to obey the laws of my comarty.

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With great respect, yours, &c., J. J. BULLOCK. J. J. BULLOCK.

DR. BULLOCK TO GEN. WALLACE.

Baltimore, April 21, 1865—Major-Genera
Wallace, U. S. A.—General: I have read you
circular letter to the clergy of this city in to
day's paper, and I desire to state to you me
cordial approval of its tone and spirit. As me
name has been wantonly thrust before the public by "wicked and unreasonable men," whose
sim and object is to avail themselves of the
present excited state of the public mind to de
me damage. I desire the opportunity to purg

ore you as the military commander of this department.

In view of these unmanly and unchristian florts, I addressed a letter, on the 19th inst., to Gen. Morris, supposing that he was still in command, to which letter I beg leave to refer you as explanatory of my course. You will greatly oblige me, General, by appointing an hour when it will suit your convenience for me to visit you, in order that we may fully understand each other, and that I may do my whole buty in the difficult and delicate circumstances which surround us. I am encouraged to ask for such a conference by the kindliness of the print which pervades your letter, and from the belief that it might tend to poor oil on the troubled waters.

GEN. WALLACE TO DR. BULLOCK. GEN. WALLACE TO DR. BULLOCK.

Headquarters Middle Department, Eighth Army
Corps, Baltimore, April 22, 1865—Rev. J. J.

Bullock—Sir. I scknowledge receipt of your
letter dated yesterday. Yours to General Morris, of the 19th inst., is also on my table.

Without, at this time, commenting upon the
language and spirit of the communications, it
may be fairly interred, from them, that somebody has accused you of disloyal practices and

s untrue in fact, unjust to you personally, and, t this time of excitement, of "exceedingly also hievous effect." In the letter to me, you are pleased to give to

In the letter to me, you are pleased to give to he spirit and tone of my circular letter to the clergy of Baltimore your cordial approval, for which I heartily thank you. You then proceed to say: "As my name has been wantonly thrust before the public by wicked and unreasonable men, whose aim and object is to avail themselves of the present excited state of the public mind to do me damage, I desire the opportunity to purge myself from their false and injurious harges, and to place myself and congregation ight before you as the military commander of the department." In conclusion you request me to appoint a time when it will suit my convenience to receive you, in order, as you say, "that we may fully understand each other," and that you may do your "whole duty in the infilient and delicate circumstances which surround us." und us."
If I should refuse your request for so good ar

faction as commander of the department, but also to the satisfaction of your accusers, be they whom they may.

I therefore appoint the hour of 12 M. next Monday, and my headquarters as the place for the interview. Lieut. Col. John Woolley, Provoet Marshal of the Department will be prepared to administer to you the ordinary oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. After taking and subscribing to that cath your enemies will certainly be appeased. They can hardly require of you a purgation more emphatic and practical.

In the letter to General Morris, after stating the principle by which you have been governed, you indorse the loyalty of certain brothern, whose names were mentioned in connection with yours, viz. Rev. Dr. Hamner, Rev. Dr. Lafevre, and Capt. Trippe. It would be unjust if, after offering you a method of exhonoration so excellent, I should fail to extend it to the gentlemen named. I shall, therefore, address a note to each of them, inviting them to accompany you to my headquarters, at the time and of the purpose stated.

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or the purpose stated.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
LEW. WALLACE,
Major-General Commanding.

The following is a copy of the citation sent
o each of the gentlemen named in the resolulong that is Dr. Lafevre, Dr. Hamner, and Capt.

Ti, pe: Headquarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Porys, Baltimore, April 22, 1855.—Rev. Dr. Lacyve: Sir: I am directed by General Wallace, ommanding this Department, to inform you hat he has invited the Rev. J. J. Bullock to an hat head another at 12 M. Monday. nature has invited the low. 3. J. Bundock to an aterview at headquarters at 12 M. Monday, there it is proposed, if the Doctor is willing, to dminister to him the oath of allegiance to tne louised States Government. The General exercise to you the same invitation for the same urpose. The object is, that, inasmach as you have been included with Dr. Bullock in certain consistions negativing your lovely. ave even included with Dr. Bandock in certain cepesations negativing your loyalty, you may a offered an opportunity of vindicating your-li before your fellow-citizens in that most sol-an manner. For full particulars you are re-pectfully referred to Rev. Dr. Bullock. Very respectfully your ob't serv't, GEO. H. HOOKER.

Assistant Adjutant-General.
Annexed is the oath of allegiance to which Annexed is the oath of allegiance to which each of the gentlemen subscribed:

Headquarters Middle Department, 8th Army Corps. Baltimore, April 24, 1865—Oath of Allegiance—I, Joseph J. Bullock, of the city of Baltimore, do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyally to the Government of the United States, and support, protect, deciend, and sustain the Constitution, Government, and laws thereof; that I will maintain the national sovereignty in its integrity, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State, convention, or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; that I will discourage and discountenance secession, rebellion, and the disruption or severance of the Union; that I disdain and abjure all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate smiles, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Gavenment of the United States.

And further, I will not attempt to trade or have any correspondence directly or indirectly.

any person living in the so-called Confederate States, unless under the proper military supervision and approval. And that I do this with a full determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties required of me as a true and loyal citizen of these United States, so help me God.

Witness—John WOOLLEY, Lieut.-Colonel and

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Gen. Grant Warmly Commends Him. Mrs. Lincoln Seriously Indisposed. Army Headquarters at Washington. Trial of the Conspirators Commenced

Reperters for the Press Excluded. Jeff. Davis's Stay in Danville. Stoneman's Men in Close Pursuit. Mere of the Assassination Conspiracy

Arrests are Constantly Being Made. 300 Persons already Arrested, ent. The South American War Closing.

Arrest of Hor. Benj. Harris, M. C. Presentation of 27 Rebel Flags. Congrainlatory Letter of Sec. Welles.

Trial of Confederate note Engravers

The Prespect for Crops in Virginia. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Washington, May 1. General Sherman has started on a tour to Vilmington, Charleston, and Savannah. That part of his army destined to be immediately shanded were already on the march to Peters-It is due to Sherman to testify, that, from what I could see on my ride through North Carolina, meeting with citizens and soldiers of all ranks, he seems to have conquered twice—the north state of the seems to have conquered twice—the seems to It is due to Sherman to testify, that, from the second time by magnanimity, and so effectu-

to be remembered next to Lincoln as a pacificator. A prominent officer who came down on the same car with Gen. Grant from Raleigh re-

General Grant, glancing at a newspaper con-taining the report of Sherman's proposed arangement having been submitted to the President, accompanied by a severe editorial criticism, said; "I regret the publication of Sheran's report at this time. Sherman has done too much for the country to be slighted now or a single mistake, not of treachery, of which Gen. Sherman is utterly incapable, but which grew out of sincere patriotism. I chose Sherman that time the only one who had developed suf cient qualifications. Neither has any other necess at Goldsboro necessitated my own at the public tone must do him better justice." Mrs. Lincoln is yet quite seriously indisposed, able to sit up for a few moments. Only Dr. Stone, the family physician, visits her regularly, Brevet Maj.-Gen. John E. Smith, late of the

The Republican of this evening announces

ress are excluded from the Commission room, cial reports of the trial at the proper time. It adds that the evidence is positive that all ne details of the assassination were carefully lanned in Canada, and that men who were inment were cognizant of it.

Admiral Porter has been relieved of the comnand of the North Atlantic blockading squadron at his own request.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESE.

New York, May 2.

be said to exist.

The Times' Washington special says: In the further progress of the preliminary examinations as to the assasination conspiracy a resister continually being made, and thus far the whole number taken into custody is nearly 300. The trial of these will be commenced, however, before a military commission, and if, upon this hearing, the same facts are brought out that have been disclosed in the preliminary examination, the magnitude of the plot will assonish the whole country.

It is not true as reported that Harrold has been tried. His trial is set for to-morrow.

Lieut. Dougherty, who commanded the detachment of the 14th New York cavalry that assisted in capturing Booth, has been promoted to a Captaincy by the Governor of New York. The Herald's Buenos Ayres correspondent of March 11, reports very fully the concluding scenes in the war between Brazil and Uragnay, and also furnishes a copy of the peace convencion concluded at Montevideo, by virtue of which Gea. Flores was inaugurated provincial President of Uragnay.

Flores' new Cabinet was made up of men of experience and talent, and met with very general approval. Buenos Ayres still maintained her course in the path of social progress and solid improvement.

The Herald's Washington special says Chief-

improvement. te Herald's Washington special says Chief-ice Chase has gone South to reorganize the nited States Courts.
The Times's Charleston correspondent says

campon his refusal to take the oath of alle-jance.

The World's Washington special size: It is moderated that Messrs, Seward, Stanton, and Welles have indicated a desire to be releved of their respective positions on the 1st of July. The two former will probably be succeeded by Messrs. Charles Francis Adams and Preston King, and the latter by J. W. Forney. The World's Washington special says: Wade Hampton was the only General who refused to be included in Johnston's surrender. Johnston promptly relieved him, putting General Baker in command of all his cavalry. Hampton went off with Davis and Breekinridge, endeavoring

NEW YORK, May 2. The steamer Scotia, with two days later European news, is coming up the bay. San Francisco, May 1.

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Oregon papers mention the hanging of fifteen horse-thieves and highwaymen in Wallawalla and Boise counties by lynch law within a short time. Vigilance Committees had a list of one hundred and fifty rogues who will be driven out of the country or punished.

Arizona advices to the 12th of April mention another fight with the Apaches, in which twelve Indians were killed and one soldier killed and one wounned. The Indians fled.

Gilbert W. Hepkins, a member of the Arizonia Legislature, Carlos Smith, one of the officers of that body, and several other whites, had lately been murdered by the Indians.

Mining and business prosperous. The crops in California look well. The deposits at the mixt during last morthwere about \$2.25.00.

The steamer Sierra Nevada, from Portland and Victoria, arrives last evening with \$114,000 in gold.

Witness—John Woolley, Lieut.-Colonel and Provest Marshal.

The final report of the Executive Committee to the Pittsburg Sanitary Fair held June, 1865, is published. The total rectifying from all sources were \$362,870.69.

The Marshal They are all young to make the final of the capture of Columbus by Shorman. They are all young to chiral described to the idea of purchasing. Cotton and convents brought if the capture of Columbus by Shorman. They are all young

Scatchmer, who en'ered the service of the rebel Tressury from Scotland in 1862. They are defended on the ground that they are entitled to the amnesty terms of the President's proclamation of Match 14th, providing that all domiciled alits who should leave the South within twelve case thereafter should be free from prosecution. The same special says: Hon Benjamin Harris, member of Congress from southern Maryland, was arrested Thursday last, by Major Waite, of General Augur's staff, for dissuading paroled rebel soldiers from taking the oath of allegiance, and urging them soon as exchanged to return to the South and make further efforts. The Heruld's Winchester special says that Colonel Eno has returned from Newmarkst, where he went to parole prisoners belonging to

without a command. Some of those he counted in as most trusty are now on his track attempt-

ected.
esertions have been enormous within the week from the rebels. The country is full tragglers from Johnston's army and paroled

The Surgeon-General reports that Secretary leward continues improving. His son had light hemorrhage of his wound last night, but

WASHINGTON, May 1.

and reverence.

Sherman, by the South at least, seems likely to be seen properly seems of the Manus of the Ma

NEW YORK, May 2. The steamer Scotia, from Liverpool 22d and

Queenstown 23d, arrived.

Cons. Is 405,694 for money.

Carewitt continues dangerously ill at Nice.

The Czar passed through Paris, and had an aterview with Napoleon.

Brevet Maj.-teen. south the command at 15th corps, has been assigned command at Memphis, vice Washburne, resigned.

General Orders, No. 64, announce that the General Orders, No. 64, announce that the Command at South continues to gain strength. American securities and even cotton are very buoyant and active in satisfication of peace.

The Army and Navy Gazette thinks it impossible to the continue of the United States.

CINCINNATI, May 2-M. River stationary. Weather cloudy. Therthat the trial of the conspirators commenced before the Military Commission in this city Flour and wheat very dull and prices nominal. It would be eithern to give quotations for either. Core
renders at 75c. Oats dull at 85c. Whiskey nominally
nuchanged, ne sales.
Nething doing in provisions and prices nominal; helders are greatly discouraged by news from New York
Greeries quiet and unchanged.

New York, May 2—M.

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The Herald's correspondent says Davis remained at Danville six days, under the greatest suspense, failing to hear from Lee, who was expected to reach that place and make the Staunton liver his line of defence. The news of the surrender finally came, brought in by scouts, but was disbelleved. It was kept secret, however, as long as possible, and when it became known there was a panic. The next morning there was a general exodus.

Stoneman's men were between Danville and Greensboro, and fired on the train that carried Davis and his Cabinet away.

The Herald's correspondent says: The armies of Georgia and Tennessee are commanded respectivity by General Silocum and Howard, whom were under orders on the 28th ult. to move worth of it was composed of slaves. That the Specthuly by Generals Silocum and Howard, whom were under orders on the 28th ult. to move yearth via Pichymord ta Alexandia, where there spectially by Generals Sloeum and Howard, who were under orders on the 28th ult. to move north via Richmond to Alexandria, where they will be either disbanded or sent to more important active fields of the rebellion if any can be said to exist.

The Times' Washington special says: In the further progress of the preliminary examinations as to the assassination conspiracy, arrests are continually being made, and thus far the whole number taken into custody is nearly 300. The trial of these will be commenced, however, before a military commission, and if, upon this hearing, the same facts are brought out that have been disclosed in the preliminary examinations are continued by the beginning of 1854. That years he made a contract with them to whole number taken into custody is nearly 300.

FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 30, 1865.

JAMES ERKPATR CK, Superintenden

live day mails.

It is stated by one of our Parisian exchanges that Prince Napoleon is about to write the 'History of the Bonaparte Family.' With this object in view he has secured the services of M. Roperti to make the necessary historical researches. It is believed that the intended visit of the Prince to Italy is connected with the proposed work.

Richard door not provide a support of the Prince of the

[Special correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] JUNCTION HOUSE, LAFAYETTE JUNCTION, IND., } All day yesterday we were speeding along the ron rail, northward bound, through the woodlands and rich valleys of Indiana. On every side peace and plenty smiled. Each wheat field and meadow was a luxuriant green, full of promise for a harvest morn. Everywhere the ruit trees were full of bloom, and often the fitful breezes swept through the car-windows laden with their fragrance. A gentle rain conpearly drops gently bathed the foliage and the ar-stretching fields of green, the robe of nature assumed a fresher hue, and, with weeping skies overhead, all around seemed joyous and

sive preparations for the obsequies of Mr. Lin-coln, our late and much beloved President. The train with his remains on board was expected to reach the city on Sunday, and hunlands from the choicest flowers to deck the bier and strew in the path of the funeral train.

The public buildings are being elaborately of the designs being appropriate and many of them really beautiful. An imposing pageant, we are sure, will be presented in Indianapolis to-morrrow. The Capital of Indiana will pay the last sad tribute to the mortal remains of Abraham Lincoln in a manner worthy of the patriotism of an enterprising and patriotic peo-

patriotism of an enterprising and patriotic people.

AGAIN ON THE WAY.

We tarried in Indianapolis not more than half an hour; therefore could take but a hasty glance at the city. At 12:30 the whistle sounded, and the train for Lafayette moved slowly through the suburbs of the city. We soon gained the corporation limits, and were away with the speed of the wind, the spires of the Capital rapidly fading from view. A three-hours' ride through a beautiful scope of country brought us to the Junction, about a mile from Lafayette.

The 22d ult., says:

Three steamers have arrived from Galveston since last Saturday: The Luna, with 1.249 bales of cotton; the Badger, and the Wren, with about 1,000 bales each. They mild all return as the first of the coning week. Three more arrivals are expected within three days. As long as there are no flecter vessels cruising la the Guif, so long will these ships go and come with perfect safety. They never cross the Guif without being chased, and even the gunbacts off Havana are compelled to see them leave port, and by superior speed sail off beyond their reach.

The richest men here, who had amassed large fortunes through the blockade-running busius to the Junction, about a mile from Lafavette.

as the hands of the watch only pointed to half RESTORATION OF OLD VIRGINIA .- The Na as the hands of the watch only pointed to half past three, we began to look about for accommodations. The spires of Lafayette were a mile in the distance, two hundred yards to the left wound the canal, and, a little further beyond, calmly flowed the waters of Wabash river. A few freight cars standing upon a side track, a long, narrow shed-of-a-looking affair, with a conspicuous sign, "refreshments," and one or two railroad huts, completed the picture, Surely, thought we, we are destined to fare sumptuously here! The dark skies overhead warned us that it would be well for us to seek some shelter, and we were at a loss what to do—whether to settle down in a corner in considering of the misrable wooden shatiss, or to the constant of the state of Virginia will soon be in operation, and it will be a sure nucleus for the gathering of all the loyatty of the State around it. Obstinate rebels cannot remain in the state, but all who ask, in a loyal spirit, the protection of the United States, will not income of the misrable wooden shatiss, or to the state of Virginia will soon be in operation. shed labelled refreshments. We took a more careful survey of the surroundings, and discovered, a short distance to the right the gable end of a house, peeping from out a cluster of trees, which hitherto had escaped our notice. A polite gentleman touched our elbow, and, with a stutter, informed us that the house was Hotel Junction, that he was the landlord, and that accommodations could be afforded for man, if not beast. This was welcome news to us, and we walked with him to the gate opening into the safe including the house way the same tree in the strength of the twick of the views of the United States Government. They will cordially and promptly comply with the condition of slavery. It is thought that it will require but a few ments to bring the State into a position that will insure the restoration of its proper and practical relations to the Federal Union. The State was divided into Congressional Districts in 1860, and under that division, Representatives to the Thirty-ninth Congress will be duity elected. we walked with him to the gate opening into the vard inclosing the house and trees. We

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Eleven o'clock came far too soon, and we were adopted:

Resolved. That we recome hastly tumbled out of bed, half dreaming and half waking. The night was pitchy dark, and heavy storm-clouds were drifting through the sky. We found the sitting room of the hotel—where printed placards were posted up, "Persons not wanting meals or lodging will be charged 25 cents for the use of this room"—crowded to overflowing. A dozan sleepy children were kicking furiously and screaming wildly. Mammas strived in vain to pacify the "darlings." The young hopefuls claimed their right and screamed the louder. The room was reconant with music. It was Babel worse than confounded. In a quarter of an hour the whole parly ventured cut into the darkness, guided by a couple of sickly lanterns. Two hundred yards from the house brought us to the platform, from whence we were to step aboard the cars. The train was due several minutes ago, but as yet no whistle has heralded its approach. ut as yet no whistle has heralded its approach. A cold, misty rain was failing, and the wind besmiling spring, was here.

We braved the storm a half an hour, then took shelter in the refreshment shed. A com_ pany of discharged soldiers were stretched upon the floor, and picking our way among them found a seat on a rickety bench in the vicinity of a dilapidated stove. Our whole party hudiled around the sickly fire, the children having cried themselves to sleep, and the mothers worn d every moment, and with heavy eyes we still sat around the dying embers in the stove. The minutes lengthened into hours, yet all was still ave the shricking of the wind. Heads drooped heavily and eyes were closed in sleep. An ancient lady and a verdant son in tight pantaloons and slouched white hat, who were on their first journey by rail, afforded us no little amusement. Every howl of the wind and every snore of some unconsclous individual was magnified by them into the shrick of the engine, and every ten minutes, with striped carpet-bag and faded umbrella in hand, they would rush frantically to the door, regardless of sleeping forms, to catch the first glimpse of the train, yelling back to the rest of us to hurry up, or we would miss the cars. The hours wore wearily away, and we Still lived in expectation.

At 3 o'cleer she train from Indianapolis arrived, bringing a number of passengers for the West. They were set down upon the platform in the dark, and left to their own resources. They were not long in finding "Our Hotel," as we cubbed the refreshment shed, nor backward about joining the circle around the stove. Every nook and corner was now filled, and the fforts of the ambitious painter. We know that Harper or Frank Leslie would have paid a rincely fortune for a sketch of the room and ccupants.

At half-past three o'clock a locomotive arved from the east, and the engineer imparted he cheerful information that there would be no ain for the west until 12.30 to-day. It apears that a freight train, loaded with petroeum, had caught fire beyond Lafayette, de-troying the cars and a portion of the track. The road would have to be repaired before a train could pass through the State line. On the receipt of this information, a rush was made for Junction Hotel, and those who, owing to the nimbleness of their legs, were fortunate nough to arrive first, were able to secure a bed for the balance of the night. Babies again screamed, and mothers were almost frantic in

e were last night.
Three railroads from a junction at this point,

et there is no depot-only a platform-for the ecommodation of travellers. If the railroad ompany, or companies, had a spark of energy,

MR. LINCOLN'S REMAINS The train with the remains of the late President on board, accompanied by Governor Bramlette's and Governor Morton's trains, is expected to pass through Lafayette at 3 o'clock on Monday morning. But little preparations have been made for a display in Lafayette.

In two hours we hope to again be on the road. POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Tuesday, May 2 .-Henry Wilkesham was presented as a suspected felon. Bond in \$100 for two months. Jenny Brown, alias Jumping Jenny, drunk-

ness and disorderly conduct. Discharged. R. H. Thompson, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. Annie Kinney and Chesterfield Croxton, drunkerness and disorderly conduct. Bond in

\$200 each for two months. Geo. Brill found dead drunk on the street Phillip Tracev, drunkenness. Fined \$5. Mrs. Ellen Gibbons was found on the corner of Third and Main streets last night very drunk-Bail in \$100 for two months' good behavior. Stanley S. Dowell, stealing mules from differ-

ent persons in Meade county. Discharged. Lelwellyn Purley, stealing wearing apparel, towels, &c. Discharged. John W. White and Chas. Dix, burglariously entering the house of A. Hamrich, keeper of a clothing-shop on Fourth street below Main. Bail in \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court.

NEWS FROM HAVANA .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Havana

through a beautiful scope of country brought us to the Junction, about a mile from Lafayette, where each brakeman, at the top of his voice, screamed through each car: "Passengers for the North keep their seats! passengers for the West change cars!"

Being one of the latter class, we tumbled out upon the platform, with about two dozen others, a large number of whom were married ladies, each with a two-year-old child clinging to the breast, prepared to enliven nature at any moment.

How WE FARED.

We were told that the train for the west would not arrive until 11 o'clock at night, and, as the hands of the watch only pointed to hale.

Bernoal training the platest men here, who had amassed large for times through the blockade-running business, have lost nearly all within the past two ments by the sudden decline in the staple. Mr. Mills, of Charleston, has lost \$500,000.

News from Matamoras and Bagdad state that Cortinas has taken the latter place, and is marching on the former. This pleases the Confederates surprisingly, for they desire to join the army of the Republic, and were anxiously locking for some success by the Juarez party. The statement in the New York papers of the surrender of a large portion of Juarez's army, you may depend upon it, is false. We have news from Mexico almost daily, and though the last report of his success may prove false, yet sconer or later he will win, when you can count upon all those blockade-runners turning privateers.

pected, and after supper retired to bed, with a UNION MEETING IN CLARKE COUNTY. perticular injunction to awaken us at 11 o'clock for the western-bound train.

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U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General. is nothing said in this agreemen nd men, but the permission "to return clause, there could not have been any oon the subject. Under the exceeding perceive how those officers and men prevented from returning "to the of the terms of the surrender. en upon the point under considera f it occurred to him at all-we, of course not. The War Department, however somewhat embarrassed, has submit has decided that the officers and men ole have not the right to return eith ogton or to any part of the loyal States, wear their uniforms in such States

eidation itself much more than the on mously? There have been State nts organized in Virginia, Tennessee s, and Louisiana which have been re by the Government as loval. Have lerate officers and soldiers surrenre many such-a right to go to them; rill soon be loval State governme lina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florin fact in every one of the States lately in revolt against the Government. I ot return to such States, then, the nowhere in the country, and must coneave it. But this with the great ma of them is impracticable and impossible thin the limits of the United States enst be evident to them that they can remain as enemies of the Governmen do so only as its friends; and as the once choose between banishmen nce. They do not expect ever to be an he but one of a few days. Within a rief period, at the longest, they must de they decide it the better it will be for What will be the use of an affectation hat such opposition has lost all basis,

ree the conclusions arrived at by the At WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 24, 1865. d Order No. 73: tention of all commanders of militar

order of the Secretary of War. W. A. NICHOLE, A. A. G. Kentucky is a "loyal State," though not a rn State," we suppose that the opinion Attorney-General and the order of the rtment will prohibit such Confederate officers and men as have their home State from returning to them in that ves of the difficulty by taking the oath sance and conducting themselves heregood citizens of the United States er Attorney-General Speed meant to emloyal State" as synonymous with 'Northe"-in which case his opinion would no to Kentucky-and whether his construct Grant and Lee is technically correct we presume that the order War Department will be held licable here, and will consequently ny persons, formerly citizens or resi of the State, and since in the armies o argents, from returning to it except upon ndition to which we have referred, viz al citizens evinced by their taking the nary oath of allegiance and keeping it. aggest respectfully to them the propriety course; and, wherever there is any perommunication between the parties, we t further that their relatives and friends so advise them. They cannot wish me "exiles from home." They cannot ly desire, as it seems to us, to ts and wanderers in foreign lands, quit forever, the shores beyond which repose shes of their ancestors, of their relatives, friends, and where living loved ones yet are, d whose hearts a thousand tender recol-ns cluster and will forever bind them, nt or absent, together. No, no, they can-nrely do that. The demon of war can do and has done much, to alienate those uld never have been separated; but i t stifle the cries of nature in hearts knit ner by its most sacred ties. It cannot e the voices within. It cannot represe hrobbings of that great world which lies from human observation in the depths bosom of every rational, thinking, intel-

nes, moral monsters, whose exile from the which they have cursed would be a good nce, and devoutly to be wished; but these nerely exceptions, and we trust rare ones, a lie beyond the scope of our remarks officers and men we refer to we take to be able persons, who, now that the struggle ants speedily disappear and be forgotten can do so only upon the condition we they conform to it, the sooner they will that rest and those returning blessings ce which they must be supposed ardently

Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi, and C Clay, of Alabama, and several other leading s in Canada, having been indicted by the rand Jury at Toronto for breach of the neu-ality laws, have fied to Europe to escape the alty they are so fully conscious of deserving

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to His favor and to peace and unity this purpose Thursday, the 25th day of 865, is hereby appointed as a day of fastat day the people of Kentucky are in-

at the sin of our people, which has cul-

in such great crime, be forgiven and

d from our iniquity and be again re-

our for service attend their respective of worship, and engage in the solemn and fore God and prayer for His forgiving and sustaining grace in this our day of THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

very much surprised that Mr. Tucker, s captured at Big Springs, with a numwill also be turned loose. Our Shelby friend thinks it is very strange that such in the very place where they have Ridwell, Gilleland, Crutcher, and many as having acted as guides to Jerome learned that our military authorities informed of their conduct, they formof the State, and were sworn in as Con-

and Isaac David were ignored. nwealth against Mary Chilly, grand

, tried, and found not guilty. onwealth against E. B. Gardner, ma-

Jraham's case and Timothy King's were the 9th. Thos. Shemahan, Jas. Grand Wm. Fitzgerald will be tried to-day; St. John to morrow, and Ed. Mitchell on AGE -We are informed that a white Sent to the Barracks to await an examination.

n, while walking along Main street in ny Sunday evening, just after dusk, zed by a negro, who insulted her in a nner by kissing her, and then ran away s possible. We have heard that three were knocked down and badly bruised tain, however, the citizens of New Al-

rket, have been purchased by Andrews Acting Manager of the new establish

Louisville still persist in keeping and cattle had to be stall-fed, it was not the rebellion virtually at an end, spring as, and an abundance of grass for cattle to

in the Louisville and Portland canal yes-He was about the medium height, stoutt, short hair, and appeared to be about 30 and a gray shirt. A letter was found in cket, which was evidently from his sister. The following-named gentlemen are on

as clerks at Barracks No. 1 at present: J. der, Adjutant's clerk; J. W. McKelvey, in ge of transportation; E. J. King and S. S. , roll clerks; L. Moore and E. Ruhl, reg clerk; W. B. Thompson, transfer clerk; leveland, pass clerk; G. S. Honplay, delive roll clerk. VNED .- A deck-hand on the steamer

Hite, named John Manley, fell from the boat of Reamer & Hurley, in New Albany, the river on Monday night, and was ed. Efforts were made by the men upon boat to rescue him, but they proved unang. Mansley was a single man and resided ew Albany. His body was not recovered.

ken negro women have occupied seats in we been compelled to stand up and listen obscene language from these women. he given if necessary.

Colonel Dill's office was crowded with Confederate soldiers yesterday. Seven confield, Nelson county, swore that ter. Their names are J. B. McKay, D. rrifi eld, J. A. McKay, S. L. Davis, John otten, Jos. H. Smith, and W. H. Tinsley.

The notorious Jesse created quite a stir at Louisville Hotel yesterday. He came in a flag of truce, with Captain Maginnis, e Frankfort train, in charge of Colonel ey. They returned to Lexington yesterfternoon with Gen. Hobson to determine me terms of surrender.

SFERRED -Five hundred and forty-four ers of war were yesterday transferred he Military Prison on Broadway to Camp The detachment embraced thirty-nine sioned officers, four hundred and eightynlisted men, and twenty-two citizen emes of the Confederacy in various capacities. The house on the northeast corner of

n and Third streets, which was purchased

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ASSOCIATED THEM. nterprising son of Abraham for a very nus, and vacated after the expiration of Implement, and Machine business, under the name and weeks, is being fitted up in a fancy style. style of MOORE & BARRET, and solicit the patronage Il be used as a drug-store. of their friends and the trade generally, on's THEATER -Miss Kate Denin and Mr. Louisville, March 1, 1866. HENRY W. BARRET. Ryan were greeted with a very fair house

night. The play of Leah, with the exion of a few sticking points, was well per-ned. To-night the Hidden Hand will be MOORE & BARRET, iced; also the Little Rebel.

This evening has been set apart for the fit of Miss Kittie Fyffe, on which occasion Edwin Marble and Mr. Wm. Scallan have

BALL'S GELEBRATED REAPERS AND MOWERS, volunteered. The great play of Jessie or The Relief of Lucknow, and the regories will be performed. ARGED .- Mr. J. David, of this city, who

sed in March last of setting fire to his OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS, MACHINES. &C. ouse, was yesterday discharged by Judge of the Circuit Court, the Grand Jury refind an indictment against him. HORSE POWERS AND THRESHERS, STRAWhuge telescope is stationed on the cor CUTTERS, CAST AND STEEL PLOWS, COENf Fourth and Jefferson streets. Scientific

ms and others were eager to get a glimpse new moon and saturn last night. F. N Brown goes up to Frankfort this

companied by the Sheriff of Todd ty. He was convicted for stealing, and ed to the penitentiary for one year

STEEL SPRING TOOTH HORSE HAY-RAKE, MOORE & BARRET, One deserter was transferred to Owens-No. 320 North Side Main, bet. Third and Fourth sta.

We received the following note from a dy yesterday. The contents are partly directed to our Mayor, and we submit it to his con-

THE SULTANA DISASTER.—The following is a

ist of the Kentucky soldiers who were rescued

J. F. Cox was presented before the Pro

ost Marshal yesterday on the charge of harbor

ng guerillas. He hails from Larue county.

We notice that our streets are being

Value, netween Fourth and Film screens the processing of the front by 200 feet deep, on the north side of feet front by 200 feet deep, on the north side of feet front by 200 feet deep, on the north side of feet on the processing the feet of feet

[For the Louisville Journal.]

ished by Prof. E. M. Murck, of the Male High Scho

Whiskey \$2 98, Mess park offered at \$50, with no buyers. Bulk meats @15@16c. Lead duli at 17 1/c. Groceries quiet, and the market dull. Gold 140. Money plently at 8@10 ∰ cent.

MARRIED.

DIED.

CEITUARY.

he followed the advice of his friends, would have been distreasing.

He married Eliza D. Meek in the year 1850, who live with her three fatherless children to mourn his untime by less.

At the time he entered the service he was serving his second term as Justice of the Peace. He had served a Constable in the district several terms, but that is which he seemed meet familiar was a Masonic Lodge He was a bright Mason, and had been repeatedly elected Master of his Lodge, and was the last Master it had he held on position that he did not adorn, and none twhich his fellow-citizens and brothers of the mystic timbed net warmly appointed him.

He leaves to his children an hetorable and charitable and profit by his henorable example,

Death called my brother Mason early, Far, tar too soon:

Doubtless in mercy's name 'twas given, Mercy divine, That in the light and 'ove of heaven He might forever shine,

No more we'll meet our brother dear Around the sacred shrine of love; Vacated now must be his chair— He's joined the Lodge above. AZABETHTOWN, KY.

Faded his light at noon,

Copartnership.

selves together in a general Agricultural, Farming

J. A. MOORE.

AGENTS FOR

AND FOR THE EXCELSIOR REAPER AND

MOWER, AND DEALERS IN ALL VARIFFIES

MILLS, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER; SPROUT'S

May 2d by the Rev. J. C. Lorrimer, Вевтил, daughter of Capt. Samuel Bark le, Kv.

New York, May 2, P. M.

TUESDAY, May 2, 1865,

ported at Barracks No. 1 yesterday.

from the fatal wreck of the Sultana, and are

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

JOSEPH BURNETT'S PREPARATIONS THE TOILET .- Among the best compound now offered to the ladies for toilet purposes, there are few so favorably received as those em-emating from the laboratory of Joseph Burnett I see in your paper of this morning a conplaint of the bad habit with some of throwin slop-water and ashes into the streets. As I am one of the persons addicted to that "bad habit," I beg leave to say a few words. I know that there are very many places in this city so situated that there is no place but the street to throw the slop. Most of those houses were built long ago, and have had many different owners since then, who, in my opinion, are not responsible for that one great defect. If fault is to be found, why not have some one to inspect the place at the proper time, that is, before building, and lay down the law then?

To say nothing at all of those who have long lived in such places, wholly unable to find a remedy, there are strangers constantly coming to the city who must have houses to live in. I think every one here knows that it is no easy task to find a house now. Those who are perfectly unacquainted with the city must take whatever they can get; there is no choice. I condemned the "bad habit" you have spoken of just as strongly as any one until I was obliged to resort to it. I now condemn the necessity, not the habit.

If Mayor Tomppert wishes to do what is just and right, instead of enforcing the ordinance subjecting the offender to a heavy fine, he will make an effort to remedy the evil, and relieve the offenders as well as the offended. If he were to fine me twenty-nine days in the month, I would be obliged to commit the same offence on the thirtieth, simply because I could do no other way.

ONE WHO ASKS ONLY JUSTICE. the qualities of purity and efficacy, and are nec. essary et coeteras of every lady's toilet-table. Some of the best of these compounds are Coco AINE for the HAIR, KALLISTON for the SKIN, the ORIENTAL TOOTH-WASH, a very elegant dentifrice: FLORIMEE, one of the choicest perfumes in the country; and Cologne Water, preferred by many to the imported article.

Burnett's Standard Cooking Extracts take

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ca. The proprietors of the famous Fifth-avenu Hotel, in New York, say: "We regard them as the best in the world." All these preparations merit a high degree of

of Jonas Whitcome's Asthma Remedy. It has cured thousands of cases. Many eminent men have attested to its virtues; among them Ex-President Martin Van Buren, Washing-TON IRVING, DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, 'Burnett's Floral Hand-Book and Ladies'

Calendar" contains a complete dictionary of the language of flowers, and many poetical gems, which, together with a descriptive list of the choice preparations of this house, render it a aluable addition to the boudoir and toilet-tabl Louisville Journal.

Burnett's Preparations are for sale by all respectable druggists and dealers in fancy goods

may2 thurs&sun&w6m Real estate and furniture buyers will recollect that S G. Henry & Co. sells this morning (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, on the premises, the well located and desirable brick dwelling house and lot on the southwest corner of Walnut and sixth streets. After the sale of the house all the harriture, carpets, and house-keeping articles will be sold, with an excellent rockaway and

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning at ten o'clock the neat and commodious cottage residence of Mr. W. H. Gaslin, on Eighth street, between Magazine and Broadway, to which we call the especial attention of our readers. His elegant furniture is also to be fold.

FALLS CITY BANK.—We are requested to state that this Bank has been removed to the Board of Trade Room, over the store of W. H. Stokes & Co., on the south side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Those desiring to purchase a good dwe ng-house, centrally located, will do well ad the advertisement under the head 'f

Inquest No. 345—Held May 2, 1865, at the corner near Bidge street, on the body of a white man, supposed to be named Treusdale. Verdict: "Accidental drowning."

J. C. Gill, Coroner. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

Their past success warrants and encourage them to buy more heavily, and of a class of the Louisville Chancery Court on more will be disappointed after examining their past success warrants and encourage them to buy more heavily, and of a class of the Louisville Chancery Court on more will be disappointed after examining their

**ER. C. Hill & Co. have the largest assortment of Gold Pens in the West. The trade supplied. See advertisement in another column or call at the manufactory.

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Pattern bonnets supplied to the trade I Martin's, Fourth street, opposite Nation:

It is gratifying to the friends of McGill & Mullen to know that, although the times are dull, they are doing a good business, but how could it be otherwise, as they sell clothing and furnishing goods so cheap. Give them a call. m2 c6

Wholesalk Millinery Goods—Mantilla Manufactority.—Olis & Co. have received a large lot of new goods witbin the last few days, which the want of time has so far prevented them from opening. They have also a large supply due every morning of this week, and any one in want of either millinery goods, trimmed hats, or silk mantillas, may call any day and find more than a full resoftment of the process. and, at 43@44c. peavy, and 10@15c lower, at \$6 90@7 10 for ex-\$7 75@8 for common to good shipping brands, mad-heep Ohio, and \$8 50@9 for trade brands, ket closing heavy, with no buyers, at outside which they cannot complain of.

Something New to the Loyal -A beauti ful tribute to the memory of our late President Abraham Lincoln, in the form of a solid gold solid silver, or copper medal, is being manufac-tured and sold by William Vogt, je wellery and rey without decided change, at \$3 10@3 11.
t heavy, and common grades 1@3c lower, comchoice amber Medigan \$1 70@1 55, common
of Western \$1 60@3t 61. Ryo firm,
cum quiet at 35c for crude, 54c for refined in
d 74c for refined free. the state of the content of the first state of the dull. Porto Rico moiasces 63c. asy at 54a 6 20 cent. Sterling steady at 109 direct class bills. Gold heavier and lower, 141%, declining to 140%, advancing to 142%.

Notice.—J. D. Wright, auctioneer, is prepared to sell real estate, farmiture, merchandise, and all kinds of property at auction. Can be found at auction rooms, No 527 Market street, and at auction rooms, no distribution of sixth. Charge alf dâm

THE ORPHAN APPEALS TO YOU FOR AID. The ORPHAN APPEALS TO YOU FOR AID.

The St. Joseph Orphan Asylum of this city, an institution well known in our midst, has now a large number of orphans, and the number is constantly increasing, and, as the treasury is at present inadequate to the augmented demands, it was resolved to make an appeal to the benevolent citizens of this city and vicinity on behalf of the orphan. At a late meeting of the St. Joseph Orphan Society a committee was appointed for that purpose, who will on Monappointed for that purpose, who will on Mon-cay, May, 1, 1865, begin their calls, and thank-fully accept any donation the benevolent may please to bestow.

Т. DROPPELMANN, President.
F. GOIMANN, Sec. a30 s&44

Trunks, bags, and valises, morocco saca for ladies' and gentlemen's use, and tourisis' tags of all grades and varieties can be found for both the wholesale and retail trade at J. T. Smith & Co.'s saddlery and trunk warehouse, next door to the Louisville Hotel. Repairing done in a workmanlike manner.

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Col. Marc. Mundy is announced as a candi-late for Congress in this (the Fifth) Con-ressional District. a13 dte COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM.

210 Fourth Street,

Opposite National Hotel, Louisville. 1865. OUR NEW CATALOGUE 1865.

Is now ready. It embraces over 4,000 volumes of all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest publish-The largest and most liberally conducted

stablishment of the kind in the United States, We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we ell at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues mailed to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store.

M. MURPHY, Agent, fl d3m

Post-office BJX 76.

Itch! Itch!! Itch!!! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!
BLANE'S ITCH CERATE

Will cure the ITCH in thirty-six hours; also cures Scald Head, Old Sores, and all Eruptions of the Skin; contains no mercury. Price 50 cents per box, sent by mail, or by express at \$4 per dozen. Address DR. BLANK & CO., Box 252, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale by all druggists. 25 d3m&4d* WILSON & PETER, Agents.

TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT is the most delightful Curative Agent snown for all Spring and Summer Complaints, and as Bilious Affections, Sour Stomach, Languar and loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Sick deadache, Costiveness, Febrile Diseases. &c.

Sold by all Apothecaries. a21 d12 CONGRESS—FOURTH DISTRICT.—Hon. A. Hard-ng is a candidate for re-election to the U. S. House of Representatives from the Fourth Dis-sistence of Representatives from the Fourth Dis-

Mrs. A. E. Porter is now receiving a large tock of Leghorn, Florence, and English Straw Hats and Bonnets; also a large stock of Ribbona u No. 331 Market street.

SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, IN GREAT VARIETY CHEAP No. 311 Main st, bet Second and Third. al demis Sign of the Golden Horse-Head.

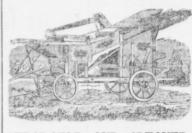
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NOTICE.

We keep extras for every part of the mac

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VICTOR CANE MILL.



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RIDING

CORN CULTIVATOR.

CASH PRICE:

RIDING HAY RAKE With Steel Spring Teeth. We introduced the Riding Steel Spring Horse H.

CASH PRICE:

HORSE HAY FORK. We sold quite a number of the Horse Hay Fork lass season. They gave entire satisfaction. We consider them as great a labor-saving machine as the Buckey of Mower, the Steel Epring Horse Rake or any other im-dement in use. They are certain to come into general see, as the price is so low that every farmer who raises wently acres of grass can afford to buy it. Call and camilled it.

CASH PRICE:

mplete, 60 feet of rope.....

MISCELLANEOUS. In addition to the above we keep a large and general assortment of Agricultural Implements & Seeds, Cider Mills,
Cutting Boxes,
Uorn & hellers,
Cultivators,
Cultivators,
Plows,
Harrows,
Corn Planters,
Eay Presses, &c.

Agents wanted in every County in the State.

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.,

311 Main street, Louisville, Ky

O. K. KING & CO ... Tobacco Factors And General Commission Merchants,

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATEN. BY S. C. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL CASH SALE OF GENT'S FINE 1/4 WELT AND PUMP SOLE CALF BOOTS, MEN'S BALMO-RALS AND OXFORD TIES, LADIES', MISSES',

Benefit of Miss KITTY FYFFE. ON WEDDINEDBAY EVENING, May 3, will be acted Bourcicault's great Military Drama of Bourcicault's great Military Drama of Bourcicault's great Military Drama of On THE STEED BROWN,
OR THE STEED OF LUCKNOW.
Jessie Brown. Miss Kittle Fyffe.
Randal McGregor (for this night only). Mr. Marble,
Cassiday. Mr. Wm. Scallan
To conclude with the
TWO GREGORIES.
Fanchette. Miss Kitty Fyffe. ON THURSDAY MORNING, May 4 at 10 o'clock, we will sell at Auction Rooms—

Fanchette. Miss Kitty Fyffe.

23"GRAND MATINEE this afternoon ... BEAUTY
AND THE BEAST and the ItilSH TUTO4.—Dector
O'Toole by Mr. Wm Scallan ... Admission 35 etc.
... Doors open at 2 o'clock—commences at 2 %.

23"Thursday Benefit of J. B. DEVINISH.

AN ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, MATTRESSES, COOK-Doors open at & before 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at & before 8.

We box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M, till 4
P. M., where seats may be secured.

Nortce.—No seats secured by gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies. ECOND-HAND CLOTHING, CONSISTING OF

HIDDEN HAND.

LATTLE REBEL.

CREATION.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, SIXTH STREET,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

LOUISVILLE OPERA-HOUSE

ANDREWS, HALE, & THOMAS.

Proprietors and Managers.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT,

EINGING, DANCING, ETHIOPIAN COMICALITIES, GEMS FROM THE OPERA,

MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale.

Mary O. Gray's Adm'c against Mary O. Gray's Heirs, &c. In Chancery. No. 17,800.

A LOT OF GROUND

Griffith & Schon.

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A LOT OF GROUND

These lots may be sold in smaller parcels to suit pu

HIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

St. Nicholas, Cin.
Major Anderson, Cin.
Centralia, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

St Nicholas, Cin.

Major Anderson, Cin.

Centralia, Pitts,

Gen. Buell. Cin.

Morning Star. Hend

Ella Faber, Nash.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river is unchanged a

ationary, with six feet eight inches water in the and, and four feet eight inches in the Indian chute wer the falls. At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the

The General Lytle and Nicholas Longworth are the

his evening, leaving the Portland wharf at five P. M.

Captain Cecil has sold the Rodolph to M. S. Mepham & Bro., of St. Louis, for \$36,000.

The Columbia and Burd Levi arrived at Nashville on

The Bermuda, Plencer, and Huntsville are loading

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MAKEN

Office of the Louisville Journal, Tursday, May 2, 1867. }
Gold in New York opened to-day at 141½, declined to

144. There is no change in money matters. Exchange is buying at par, and is selling at 1-10 premium. Quar-

FLOUR-Market quiet, the demand being chiefly for home consumption. We quote extra family at \$93 \$5 50 and \$9. Grain-Quiet. Wheat we quote at \$1 40@145 for red

and \$1 45@1 55 for white. Corn firmer at 80 to 85c Oats quiet at 65@70c. Rye and barley nominal. GEOCKELES—There is a fair local trade. Sales of coffee

301/@32@32%c, the latter for prime Rio. Sugars are

market. Sales in a small way. Clear sides at 19c

ulders at 16c, Stagg's sugar cured shoulders at 16½0. #2's hams lower at 21c. Lard we quote at 13@21c, former figure for tierce, the latter for keg. LIELSE—Sales of new Western Reserve at 19@30e,

rm, with sales of New Orleans at 18@18%c, Island su-

master's vouchers better at 5@6 & cent discount,

Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, May 4, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at Auction-rooms, on Market street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth, an assortment of Household Furniture. Carpets, Oil-clotb, Spring and Shuck Mattresses, Cooking Range, &c.

***Dealers in second-hand Furniture and Clothing should attend this sale.

J. D. WRIGHT, Second appearance of Miss KATE DENIN and Mr SAM, RYAN, J. D. WRIGHT,

BY C. C. SPENCER. OUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESI-

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

250 cases Gent's medium and fine Calf Boots; Men's and Boys' Oxford Ties and Balmorals; Ladies', Misses', and Children's Summer Work;

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

Also a large quantity of

AT AUCTION.

COATS, PANTS, VESTS, &c.,

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

AND CHILDREN'S WORK

DENCE AT AUCTION. THURSDAY MORNING, May 4, at 10 o'clock

PUBLIC SALE. On WEDNESDAY, the 3d inst, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock A.M., will work shipsle or tocchies. All will work shipsle or tocchies. All o'clock and to the work shipsle or tocchies. ill work single or together. Sale at Brawner's state Market, between Sixth and Seventh, to the high door without reserve

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. THREE DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSES AND LOTS AT AUCTION. O'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on the couth side of Jefferson street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

ch o ntaining 7 rooms, hall, kitchen, and servan TERMS—One-balf cash; balance in 1 and 2 years vith interest and lien.

S. G. HENRY & CO., PEYTONA STABLE.

REGULAR MONTHLY SALE AT AUCTION. Instree.

Persons wishing to dispose of any of the above stock will rend it to the Stable during the week.

Included in the above sale of fine Houses will be one plendid soriel Borse, 4 years old, streed by Nuncio, and de

AUCTION SALES ON WEDNESDAY, 3d May, at 10 A. M., will be sold a special sale of Hosery, consisting of Ladies, Missea's and Children's medium and fine white, brown, and mixed Hose and Mon's and Boys' three-thread Half

ON THURSDAY, 4th May, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without receive, an extrusive stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, to which the attention of the retail trade is particularly directed; also several invoices of Stock Goods, Smail Wares, Notions, &c. Also, at 12 M., an assortment of Feady-made Cloth-ng, Linen Dusters, Hats, Caps &c. Terms cash, THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

Auction by C. Alfriend. ON THURSDAY, the oth of May, between the hour of 2 and 3 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sele, on the formises, the well-known and valuable DWELLING AND BUSINESS HOUSE on Broadway, between Fifth erms made known on day of sale. 28 of & Sl C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. FINE FRAME COTTAGE AND LOT, ELEGANT FURNITURE, AND JENNY LIND ROCKAWAY

Terms at sale. C. C. SPENCER, m29 d4 Auctioneer. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. CENTRALLY LOCATED AND VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT, With a general stock of

PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, AND CHAMBER FUR-NITURE, AND PIANO, AN EXCELLENT ROCK. AWAY AND HARNESS, AND FINE SET LINGLE NEW HARNESS AT AUCTION.

N WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 3. at 10 o'cloc we will sell, on the premises, on the southwe ner of Sixth and Walnut streets, that centrally lead TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT now in the occupancy of James Speed, Esq. The lot is 5 feet front by 150 deep to a 13 foot alley, with a good table and all the requisite out houses. Immediately after the sale of the house, the entire stock contested in said building, consisting of a general secretiment of Parlor, Dining room, Chamber, and Kitchen Furniture, vizz Parlor Sows, Chairs, Sideboard, Dining Tables, Wardrobes, Bedstends, Wash-Stande, &c.; also Bressels and Ingrain Carpete and Oil Cooting, Dining-room Chairs, Refrigerator, and Piano; with a large fot of China and Giassware and Housekeeping ar-teles. cies.

a'to one excellent Rockaway and Harness and fine ew single Harness,

The sale will be positive on account of the re noval of Mr. Speed to Wushington. a2" d6 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneer, BY C. C. SPENCER. FOUR DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELL-

ING-HOUSES AND LOTS AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 4, at 6 o'clock I will soil, on the premises, on the north side of Green, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, four conveniently arranged and well-built Two-story Brief Dwelling-Houses and Love. Three of the Houses contain 6 rooms kitchen, cellar, and coal-house, with eitern; the other 4 rooms, kitchen, cellar, and coal-house with cistern with cistern.

33 This is very desirable property, being convenient
to market and business part of the city, and in a good,
quiet neighborhood.

Trans—O.e-taif cash; balance in 8 and 12 months,
with interest and lieu. C. C. SPENCER,

PUBLIC SALE A VALUABLE RESIDENCE IN DANVILLE T WILL offer at Public Auction

On Thursday, May 4, 1865, At 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, my DWELLING HOUSE & LUT. IN DANVILLE, KY.

The house is of brick, large, centrally situated, and is all respects desirable. On the lot is a servant's House Ice House, Smoke House, Grapery, and a Well and Satem. A few articles of Furniture and one-third of the ice in he ice House will be sold at the same time, \$\$ Terms made known on day of sale. E. FORMAN, mil dtd

J. D. BONDURANT & CO.,

Main, bet. Third and Fourth, Agent for the Improved

BALL REAPER AND MOWER:
RUSSELL REAPER AND MOWER;
KENTUCKY HARVESTER;
KENTUCKY CLIPPER;
WOOD'S JR MOWER.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK, May 2. New York, May 2.

Gold has further receded; sales were mail turing the morning as low as 140%, with cood business doing.

The Commercial's Washington special say, Mayor Wallace has been appointed President on the secondation for the erection of a monument of the late President in this city. G. W. Bigs as Treasurer. Captain Robert Lincoln has gone of Illinois to be present at the interment of hather's remains.

will commence early next week. According to the Reppalarmond running of the Rappahannock river with severates of specie stolen from Richmond banks by the representations of the Rappahannock river with severates of the representation of the Rappahannock river with severates of the Rappahannock river with the representation of the Rappahannock rivers and the representation of the r

On WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 3, will be per-formed the great Drama of the GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 2% o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts;
Private Econes SS; Second Tier 35 cts.
Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra clearge.
By Doors open at 7; Gurtain will rise at M to 8 o'clock. ORATORIO On Thursday Evening, 4th instant, Frot. Episcopal Orphan Asylum. The Oraterio to commence at 8 o'clock.
Tickets to be had at the Music Store; and at the door
m2 d3'

drid bales of cotton were secured.

Havana and Vera Cruz advices of the 12th have been received. Mexican news are unlapportant. The Imperiulists are said to have bloodily repulsed an attack on Huallia, and to have again defeated the same foe after a pursuit of four leagues.

suit of four leagues.
Gold to high 141%.

Washington, May 2.
The Navy Department has received a communication from Commander Macomb, dated April 12th, at Plymouth, in which he says: I got news yesterday that the rebels had sent a battery down the Roanoke, and it was then above this place. I at once started in the Wilderness, and arrived here last night. I found that Commander Febire had sent a party under Lieut Franklin, of the Isaacs, who had found

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, May 3, 1868, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auctien, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6.12 and 12.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE

cribed by General Sherman, unless repudiated by General Dana's superior officers. The armis-ice commenced on the 20th of April, only to be terminated in forty-eight hours' notice. Entry, Pa., May 2
Whilst acknowledging with profound humilof respect on the part of this city toward the
emains of the President on its arrival last Fri-

delighted to honor the lamented dead whilst living, and who are second to none in devotion to the memory of the lamented patriot, requires publicity of the fact, that, in the midst of the preparations for the funeral, they were informed by the Superintendent of the Cleveland and Erie Railroad that the funeral escort had made a special request that no demonstration be made at this place in order that their committee might have rest and repose. The acquisesonce with this unauthorized request is, therefore, the cause of the apparent neglect.

By order of the Mayor.

Chicago, May 2.

Littil a late hour last right crowde continued.

Until a late hour last night, crowds continued opers through the Court house in an increising stream. Many who came to see the remains of the late President were muable to do so on ing stream. Many who came to see the remains of the late President were unable to do so on account of the pressure. During the afternoon and evening a large body of singers were retained in the rotunda, and performed appropriate pieces of sacred music. Up to a late hour to-day, long lines of people have been moving toward the Court-house, entering a door bearing the inscription, "Illinois clasps to her bosom her slain but glorified son," and retiring by one on the other side, surmounted by the words, "The beauty of Israel is slain upon high places," Grouped around the coffin were evergreens and the choicest of white flowers, vases filled with roses, crosses of white flowers, and a green cross of white eamelias with a green background resting on the white satin lid of the coffin, and interspersed among all these were rare bouquets of white flowers and wreaths of evergreen.

It is everywhere admitted that never before has Chicago seen a day to correspond with that of yesterday. No public bereavement was ever so deeply felt by the people. Not only citizens from distant parts of fillnois, but many from adjacent States, have come here to take larewell of the truly lamented dead.

The Wigwam in which Abraham Lincoln was first a minated for the Presidency, the first stry of which is occupied as stores, possesses much interest to all visitors, and the erection of an immense wooden structure for the hotding of the sanitary fair reminds us of the fact that President Lincoln had partly promaied to be present at its opening. All party division and party spirit has been entirely oblicensed by the sad event which has caused the great heart of the nation to throb heavily at the portals of the tomb. nine inches water upon Harpeth Shoals.

The Mississippi at St. Louis is rising. The Upper in Mississippi and Illinois are rising.

The weather yesterday was cloudy and wet in the The towboat Little Giant descended the falls yesterday with three barges is two laden with railroad iron, She is on her way to Nashville.

The St. Charles, Captain Watts, is the regular Cincinnal packet to-day, leaving the foot of Fourth street at two low. regular United States mail packets to-day, the former leaving at twelve M., and the latter at three P. M.

The Grey Esgie is the regular Henderson packet

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A despatch has been received from Captain Lincoln stating that it is his mother's wish that the Oak-ridge Cemetery, at Springfield, be the permanent burial place of his father. This request will be complied with.

The Court-house was closed at eight o'clock this evening, when the remains were escorted to the rainroad station, the members of the Common Council acting as pall bearers. The cortege was flanked by torch-bearers in large numbers. Very many persons were assembled at the depot to witness the departure of the train, which will arrive at Springfield to morrow morning at eight o'clock. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER SCOTIA. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER SCOTIA.

The steamer Scotia, with two days later European news, is coming up the bay.

New York, May 2.

While the King of the Belgians was on his re nrn to Brussels lie was taken with illness.

London, April 22—The Index and other
touthern papers still profess to look hopebully on the second act of the war, which Stage's hams lower at 21c. Lard we quote at 18@21c, the former figure for tierce, the latter for keg.

CHERNE—Sales of new Western Reserve at 19@30e, and of Hamburg at 21@22c.

BUTTER AND EGGS—In good demand. Butter, fresh, at 35@40c; eggs at 25c.

POTATOES—Market quiet and dull, with sales at \$3 25 for choice Northern. 300 bbls sold at \$3 15 from store.

COTION YARDS—Scarce and in demand. We quote No. 500 at 45c, No. 600 at 42c, and No. 700 at 39c.

SHEEVINGS—Sales of G. W. at 37½c.

HAY—We quote timothy, baled, at \$25@39 per ton. WHENEX—Market quiet, and prices are nominal. CANDLES—Sales of Star Caudies at 21c for 13 oz., and 28c for 14 oz.

Tonacco.—Prices were higher to-day. The sales comprise 93 hhds as follows: 3 at \$30.69 35, 4 at \$41.50 follows: 3 at \$30.69 55, 7 at \$30.69 55, 7

above and below them, he with the other pas above and below them, he with the other pas-sengers escaped and returned to Greensboro Stoneman's cavalry is now in the valley of the Satilda river. They are now sconting toward Augusta, Ga., with instructions that if they can hear of Jeff Davis or his treasure to follow him as long as there is a horse left. The infantry portion of Stoneman's command is engaged in clearing the mountain regions of bashwanckors suerillas, and horse-thieves, and they are making clean work of them.

making clean work of them.

Carro, May 2.

The river in the vicinity of Baton Rouge is still rapidly rising. Many plantations on the west side of the river are inundated.

The steamer Von Phul, from New Orleans, arrived.

Captain Reed and twenty-six of the crew of the ram Webb were captured by the 10th Illinois cavalry and brought to New Orleans on the 26th.

The steamer St. Mary, sunk in Mobile Bay, is being raised.

The steamer Hamilton, from New Orleans, with the 3d Michigan cavalry, struck a torpedo under her boilers in the entrance to Mobile, on the 25th, making a complete week of that boat, and killing and wounding thirteen persons.

persons.

Quartermaster Amy has issued an order for all steamers to take the eastern channel on their way to Tensaw river, making the distance to and from Mobile thirty miles further.

Cotton brisk in New Orleans, and 1@2c higher. Low middling 34c. Superfine flour \$8. Sugar stationary.

To the Western Associated Press.

At the Stock Exchange there was a stroperssure to sell. The railroad list and mark was from 2 to 3 per cent lower. There we some heavy buying at a d-clint. The mark was firmer at the Second Board and strong the last Board, and all are better. Governme securities were all firm and in demand. Stabonds were steady, and slightly better. Co and other shares were generally heavy at lower, especially Cumberland, Quicksitver, at Mariposa. The price of gold fell 1 to 2 p cent, but toward noon the market improve and it was steady and uniform throughout to evening, with only slight changes. There very little interest now manifested in gold spenlations. The supply of gold at this point is the increase, and the amount in bank and it sub-treasury is over forty millions. Money:

ealed up, and forwarded to Judge Davis, of bloomington, Ith.

Hon. E. Sells, of Iowa, has resigned the ixth auditorship in the Postofilee Department and accepted the appointment of superintendant of the tenth Indian agency. His headquarters will be at Leavenworth. urs will be at Leavenworth.

A party of fifty rebelofficers from Old Capi.
ol Prison were to-day sent under a strong
quard to Johnson's Island.

The War Department has directed that all
ivilians desiring to visit Fortress Monroe, City
Point, or Richmond must go by Baltimore
votes.

The President is preparing a proclamation declaring all vessels sailing under the Confederate flag to be pirates. They are to be pursued, and, if captured, treated as such.

The World's Washington special says: It is now understood that Messers. Seward, Stanton, and Welles have indicated a desire to be relieved of their respective portfolios on the 1st of July of the current fiscal year. The two former will be succeeded by Mr. Charles F. Adams and Preston King, and the latter by John W. Forney.

Virginia contemplate moving North, from impression that they can enjoy more free om there than here. They apprehend persention, so some extent, of the rights and privi

The World's Raleigh special says: Wade formston, who declined to be included in the urrender, notified Johnston to that effect, and he latter promptly relieved him, and appointed an Baker, who promptly accepted the command, and with all of Hampton's cavalry, surendeted. Hampton, it is thought, joined Jeff Davis and Breckinridge, and with them it is between the inaking his way to Mexico.

Washington, May 2. An association has been formed here for th purpose of erecting in this city a suitable mon-ment to the late President. It proposes t raise \$100,000 by subscription. Ton dollars the hunted individual contribution. Such the general solicitude to contribute for such purpose that it is not doubted that the amount purpose that it is not doubted that the amount required can be promptly raised and the monument erected. Persons throughout the country wisbing to contribute are lavied to send their contributions to W. G. Reggs.

The court-martial of which Gen. Fresbie is President, is now in session here for the trial of B. G. Harris, member of Congress from Maryland, who is charged with persuading rebel soldiers not to take the oath of allegiance, and urging them to return South and fight again as soon as exchanged, will not, it is thought, be dissolved upon the conclusion of his trial, but will be continued for the trial of Booth's accomplices.

The Ster of this morning away. The gircum-

omplices.

The Star of this morning says: The circumtances under which the plot to burn Pailadelhia was discovered here, are about as On Friday evening last Sergeant A. P. Mc-On Friday evening last Sergeant A. P. Mc-Kinney at the Sixth-street wharf discovered two suspicious looking individuals larking about. On Saturday evening these two men agaia made their appearance at the wharf. The Sergeant, while they were in conversation, got close enough to hear one of them inquire of the other: "Do you think they will meet tonight?" The reply was not heard, and the men again started off. Sergeant McKinney overtook them. One of the men, seeing they were followed, drew a pistol and fired at the Sergeant. The ball took effect in his right breast, inflicting a slight wound, and made their escape. cape.
Sergeant McKinney discovered a letter upon the ground which the man who fired the pistol had pulled from his pocket with the weapon.
This letter was sent to Colonel Ingram, and re-

aled the diabolical plot to burn Philadelphia, which a large number of conspirators were take part. Colonel Ingham immediately despatched offi-Colone Ingasm immediately despatched offi-cers to the railroad station, where it was asser-tained that men answering the description of those who assailed the Sergant had taken pas-sage on the train. Information of the discov-ery of the plot was then telegraphed to Gad-wallader at Philadelphia. Facts are within the knowledge of the authorities which show that there are some 800 conspirators banded together for the purpose of burning Palisdelphia and or the purpose of burning Philadelphia other Northern cities. The affair is undergothernough investigation.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,
May 2, 1865.
The Executive order of January 20, 1865, pr
hibbiling the exportation of hay is rescinde
from and after the 1st day of May, 1865, by o
der of the President. E. M. STANTON. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,
May 2, 1865.
In pursuance of the above order, all restritions heretofore placed by this Department of the exportation of hay are hereby removed.
H. McCULLOUGH,
Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 9 A. M. I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State is feeling very well this morning. Mr. F. Seward's condition is more encouraging. Respectfully, J. K. BARNES.

WASHINGTON, May 2-9 P. M. E. M. Stanton: The Secretary of State has an apparatus to the lower jaw to-day which promises to au-swer the required purposes. Mr. F. Seward is quite as well as at the last report.

J. K. BARNES, Surgeon-General, PHILADELPHIA, May 2.

General Grant arrived in this city this evening, and went to Burlington. He will return with his wife to take possession of a splendid mansion presented by the Philadelphians.

Subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day amount to \$6,231,100.

New York, May 2.

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BY B. G. "Alone! Alone! How drear it is Always to be alone; a such a depth of wilderness, The only thinking one! The waters in their path rejoice But I have not one silver voice Upon my ear to creep!
The sun upon the silent hills,
His mesh of beauty weaves; There's music in the laughing r

And in the whispering leaves he red deer like the breezes To meet the bounding roe, To cheer me as I go." N. P. WILLIS.

ras a beautiful starlight night. The silrater of the James river slumbered a an infant, with the wooded short e fortifications around reflected darkly in d surface. Scarcely a breath disturbed ald break upon the shore with a low mony, and anon a tiny wave would n in the starlight, as a slight breeze ruffled feet was hushed; the confusion of the had ceased; the cry of the sentinel had of midnight, deep, hushed, and awe-in g, hung over Richmond.

remote portion of the city stood a long of old neglected buildings, partly in ruins one of these buildings, in a dark and w cell, reclined upon a bed of straw, a but it had lost amid all his sufferings of its expression of high resolve and firm n that loathsome dungeon, and the mo

oon be over; it is but a few short moment et, and shall an American soldier fea ? No! come when it may, as it may, it welcome, when I know it is in the ser f my country. But it is a fearful trial, es would behold my devotion to the old foe surrounding me-oh, that is indeed there is strength given to us in the

d around. The bolt of his door was being rawn from the outside. Could it be that ward was about to enter, and bid him preface death? Slowly the massy do ng on its hinges, and a burst of light ed into the cell for a moment, dazzled ves of the weary captive; but, when he accustomed gradually to the glare, he ed, with even greater surprise, to beholdnis grim faced executioner, but a young an ely girl, enveloped in a long, dark cloak. For ant the young soldier looked amazed, a ne beheld an angel.

weet voice, which, melting from her lips every word see m musical, "do you die to "To such a fate have I been condemned," sai

soldier, firmly, "but what mean you-why To save you," replied the fair girl, fixing he t, lustrous eyes upon him, "that is, if you willing to save yourself."

The young officer, who had eagerly starts ward at the first part of her sentence, now led and, with a firm voice, though more tle than he would have used to one less fair,

ome, and tell them that Charlton Morton meet death rejoicing, sooner than purchas

"You wrong me; you indeed wrong me. ily interposed the lady. "I come not to o offer you freedom to return to it red Kentucky with General M-; was enged in several battles, in one of which he was ely wounded, and left upon the field among slain. For weeks his life hung upon a When at length, consciousness returning, he found himself, not in a gloomy hospital for by a kind and gentle lady, who bathed his ing head and soothed his pain with all the the fugitives was over. nderpess of a mother's love. She told him night that he might be suffering in a far athern boy. When the time arrived for his ing: 'Kind lady, circumstances may yet rve him, even at the cost of my own life.' our soldiers when endeavoring to guide you to behold her, if only to thank her anew for his a place of safety, from where you would have like. you know why I would free you. Come then

ange your clothing with my servant, who is sked us. The officer of the guard was a friend "It is sufficient, fair lady, my more than deiverer," said the Captain; "gladly will I accept "Hush," said the girl in a whisper, placing

er finger on her lips. "Prepare and follow me;" and turning around she swiftly passed light, looked around to see if she was tollowed. and flitted into a dark street overhung with Who can describe the emotions of Captain

Morton as he traversed the street after his guide? His release had been so sudden that it seemed like a dream, and he placed his hand upon his the passing scene. Nor were the sensations which he experienced less mixed than tumultuous. But over every other feeling one was predominant-the determination to perish rather

Their poiseless but rapid flight past the guard, who spoke not a word to the lady and her maid, nd thence through the streets was soon completed. And it was only when arriving outside of the city, at a grove of spreading trees, beneath which two saddled horses and a negro man could be seen, as if awaiting them, that the girl broke silence

"Mount, Capt. Morton," she said in her swee voice, now trembling with emotion; and then turning toward the city, where rested the beloved remains of her brother, and stood the home of her childhood, she gazed long and mournfully, and Morton saw, by the glimmering light of the twinkling stars, that she wen

Ole Cato done feared they caught Miss Nellie and de white gemman from de Norf," said the faithful old negro, as he assisted Captain of my country?" And, sighing deeply, contin-Morton to mount. "We were delayed until the guard changed. uncle Cato, but we are safe now. Return to the city, and tell no one of what has occurred to- be that I may never visit it again."

night. Capt. Morton, I will guide you until you reach a place of safety. Every nook of the

A LADY'S FOOT.

In a few moments they were mounted, and so complete had been the maiden's preparations, that she had only to throw aside her of Confederate uniform. This would enable her to pass through the country in safety, and none would ever suspect the sister of the gallant young Col. Randolph of aiding the spy to They galloped long and swiftly through what remained of the night, and just as morning began to break across the distant hills, they turned aside into a thick forest, and dismounted to rest. Capt. Morton tied the foaming steeds a short distance apart, and, returning, seated himself on a moss-covered rock by the side of his fair guide.

surrounding country is familiar to me."

"Miss Randolph," said the soldier, "how shall I ever rapay the debt I owe you?"

"You owe me nothing. I am only repaying our mother what I received from her handshe saved the life of one who was dearest to me Had it not been for her kind care my poor Eiwin would have died far from home, and have been laid in an unknown grave. Peor boy! he died nobly, and rests where my tears can refresh the green sod that covers his sleeping form," said the girl, dropping her eyes and told more plainly than words the depth of her

It was late in the afternoon when they again set forth on their flight. Capt. Morton, when the road permitted it, was ever at the bridle reins of Nellie, and though his keen eye often swept anxiously around the landscape, their conversation soon grew deeply interesting. "If they have discovered my escape, pursuit must have long since ceased," said the Captain, "for we cannot now be far from the Federa

but pursued you, as I was certain they would, by an entirely different route. Yonder is the st hill hiding from us the Federal camp. When we gain that we shall be able to see. though still distantly, the tents of Gen 8-'s men. -You perceive, Capt. Morton, that I have travelled this route extensively, and know much more regarding your troops than you would suppose possible." said the beautiful Southerner. with a smile.

The eyes of Captain Morton sparkled with leasure, and giving the reins to his steed, they soon gained the ascent. The scene that burst upon them was so grand and imposing that they involuntarily paused.

It was a splendid landscape. Before them is retched out a broad expansive country, bounded on one side by a chain of mist-veiled hills, while on the other glittered a majestic river, which, winding hither and thither among the uplands, bursting at length into view in a flood of glorious light, that lay like a shield of burnished silver in the distance. Rich emerald fields of waving grass, sparkling stream'ets, now lost, and now emerging from the flowing vale; rolling uplands, crowned with cedar forests, and dimly seen in the distance a long line of snow white tents, telling where lay the Federal camps, opened out before the eyes of the fugitive soldier.

Nellie turned to behold the landscape, gazed

heaved a deep sigh, and said calmly:

dier with a sudden start. "See you troop of

Confederates coming up the hill side in our rear "I see them, they are a portion of General -s command. I should not have delayed

here, knowing their camp to be near; they take us for deserters, and are in pursuit." "On, on!" was the only answer of Captain Morton, as he struck the horse the maiden rode, and plunging his spurs deep into his

horse's flanks. They had not been in motion long before they beheld their pursuers approaching rapidly, sweeping over the brow of the hill above in a "Swifter, swifter! Miss Randolph. I would

not have them capture you, as you would surely be recognized," said Morton, glancing back. 'Oh! we are los'," suddenly exclaimed Nellie, n a voice trembling with agitation. "See! a arty of them are winding up the hill."

The young man's eye followed the guidance her finger, beheld a half mile beneath him body of Confederate horsemen closing up the egres of the fugitives. Not a second was to "Where does this path lead, Miss Randolph?"

e asked, turning to Ne.lie, and pointed to a arrow, long winding among the trees toward the left. "It joins the road some miles below; enter it

nd we may escape ere they can surround us.' Their pace became more rapid until they reached a narrow gorge, overhung by high and wide highway bordering upon a plain below. "How far do you think it is to the Union

"Three miles. I fear, Captain, is the nearest: but we will soon reach it. I must now, conrary to my original plan, accompany you in-

will go to New York, where I have an uncle residing."

On they travelled over the wide country, seeking the most seelnded path, avoiding the open road, until the gorgeous sunset of crimson and gold revealed to them the white tents and blue uniforms of the Federal soldiers. In a few minute of the rederal soldiers. In a few minute was too much as the remainders not an object."

"I began, "is what"—

"Fest, my dear sir—feet, cubic feet," said Mr. Penny. "Put it down at sixpence a foot, Linem. remainders not an object."

"I wo thousand two hundred pounds." This was too much residing." ing the most secluded path, avoiding the open road, until the gorgeous sunset of crimson and ison, surrounded by birling nurses, but in the gold revealed to them the white tents and blue nt mansion of a wealthy citizen, and cared uniforms of the Federal soldiers. In a few minmes they reached the pickets, and all danger to

at she, too, had a son, a brave, noble boy, an the wealthiest merchants of New York, a few a danger, and I am near, I swear that I will camp life, in the whirl of battle, surrounded by our mother, Captain Morton, and the young peril of her own life, had saved him from death. Oh! how he wished that he might once more

"Captain, I am gratified that you have come to see me before my departure for the South. In a few days I leave your land forever." "Leave New York-the North forever!" ejac-

'Yes, Capt. Morton, I am going to my own A bright but forbidden hope lighted up the put forth chimneys. We were standing beside emotions than anything else."

has disturbed the tranquillity of our country will have passed away, and the bright sunlight cloak, under which she was attired in a full suit of peace will shine upon us united and happy.

There's magic in a lady's foot,
And all the ladies know it—
And the who has a pretty one
Is pretty sure to show it,

At times you too are martyred by
The nicest little ankle;
That shoots an arrow through the eye,
Within your heart to rankle. And when it trips along the street, Through wind, and mud, and vap By sheerest accident you see How beautiful they taper.

Two royuish eyes rook up and says

[From Chambers's Journal 1 HOW I BUILT MYSELF A HOUSE.

My wife Sophia, myself, and the beginning of a happy line, formerly lived in the suburbs of London, in the sort of house called a Highly-Desirable Semi-detached Villa. But in reality our residence was the very opposite to what we wished it to be. We had no room for our friends when they visited us, and were obliged to keep our code out of doors in a heavy garainst the ur coals out of doors in a heap against the back wall. If we managed to squeeze a few acquaintances around our table to dinner, there was very great difficulty in serving it; and on such occasions the maid, for want of sideboard oom, would take to putting the dishes in the taircise, or on stools and chairs in the passage, o that if anybody else came after we had sat own, he usually went away again, disgusted at seeing the remains of what we had already got through standing in these places, and perhaps the celery waiting in a corner hard by. It was therefore only natural that on wet days, chimney-sweepings, and those cleaning times when chairs may be seen with their legs upwards, a tub blocking a doorway, and yourself walking about edgeways among the things, we called the villa hard names, and that were solved to escape from it as soon as it would be politic, in a monctary sense, to carry out a notion which long had been in our minds.

This notion was to build a house of our own a little further out of town than where we had

After a considerable time had been spent in these studies. I began to see that some of our literations in the matter of site must be given up. The trees to the north went first. After a showed a deep sigh, and said calmly:

"I will leave you here, Captain. You can now proceed without a guide. When you meet your mother tell her——."

"Look, Miss Randolph," interrupted the soldier with a sudden start. "See you troop of

I took it on a lease for the established period, ninety-nine years.

We next thought about an architect. A friend of mine, who sometimes sends a paper on art and science to the magazines, strongly recommended a Mr. Penny, a gentleman whom he considered to have architectural talent of every kind, but if he was a trifle more skilful in any one branch of his profession than in another it was in designing excellent houses for families of moderate means. I at once proposed to Sophia that we should think over some arrangement of rooms which would be likely to suit us, and then call upon the architect, that he might put our plan into proper shape.

I made my sketch, and my wife made hers. Her drawing and dining rooms were very large, nearly twice the size of mine, though her doors and windows showed sound judgment. We soon found that there was no such thing as fitting on these together. As what we would soon found that there was no such thing as uting our ideas together, do what we would. When we had come to no conclusion at all, we called at Mr. Penny's office. I began telling him my business, upon which he took a sheet of foolscap, and made numerous imposing notes, with large brackets and dashes to them. Sitting there with him in his office, surrounded the radio of the professional courses, triangles.

Very satisfactory, in my opinion," said Mr.

nny, turning to me. "Why do you think?"
"You are so particular, John," interrupte
wife. "I am sure it is exceedingly mod

te: elegance and extreme cheapness never do

otes a want rather than an abundance of

"Being your own house, sir, and as we are

wise, and that she was only a little tired.

I had been very anxious all along that the sgain upon Mr. Penny.

"I will give you an approximate estimate for the sort of thing we are thinking of," he said.
"Linem." (This was the clerk.)
"Did you speak, sir?"
"Forty-nine by flity-four by twenty-eight,

side the Federal lines, and await my opportuwill go to New York, where I have an uncle

In the sumptuous drawing-room of one of

in the Federal army, and it was the months later, sat Captain Charlton Morton. Since the period of his escape from prison he ay country, languishing for a mother's love, had been engaged in active service; but hearat made her care thus tenderly for the poor ing that Miss Randolph still lingered in New together."

[It may be here remarked that Sophia never calls me "my dear" before strangers. She considers that, like the ancient practice in besieged York, he obtained leave of absence to visit his arture, he bade his kind protectress afleu, kind preserver before her departure for Richmond. He had thought long and ardently of the fair girl. In the biyonac, amid the noise of I did not trouble the architect any further, and we rose to leave.

"Be sure you make a nice conservatory, Mr. Penny," said my wife; "something that has character about it. If it could only be in the Chinese style, with beautiful ornaments at the contens, like Mrs. Smith's, only better," she continued, turning to me with a glance in which a broken tenth commandment might have been seen. the beautiful and gay-wherever, in short, he went, the young officer had carried with him eart to day witnesses-for that noble lady was the memory of the heroic maiden who, at the

behold her, if only to thank her anew for his like.

As he was swayed thus by his emotions, he heard a light step, and, looking up, he behold Nellie Randolph standing before him more beautiful than when he last saw her.

"Miss Randolph!" ejaculated the Captain.

"Capt. Mcrton!" said Nellie, eagerly advancing, but checking herself as instantly; she stood in beautiful embarrassment.

Both felt the difficulty of their position, and both would have spoken, but could not. At length Nellie recovered her composure, and the house marked out, when we went down to the place one morning to see how the foundations looked.

It is a strange fact that a person's new house, drawn in oulline on the ground where it is to stand, looks ridiculously and inconveniently small. The notion it gives one is, that any portion of one's after-life spent within such boundard.

account of bruises daily received by running against the partitions, door-posts, and fire-places. In my case, the lines showing sitting-rooms seemed to denote cells; the kitchen looked as if it might develop into a large box; while the study appeared to consist chiefly of a fire-place and a door. We were told that houses always looked so; but Sophia's disgust at the sight of such a diminutive drawing-room was not to be lessened by any scientific reasoning. ulated the officer. sunny land; but I cannot leave New York without a feeling of sincere regret, and an earnest out a feeling of sincere regret, and an earnest mot to be lessened by any scientific reasoning. Wish that all the people of the South could see the North as I have done. It would do more to bring about peace and to dispel the bitter bring about peace and to dispel the bitter

ceiving the embarrassment with which Nellie countenance of the handsome officer, and, per-

"Dear Nellie, I cannot see you depart without telling you how deeply I love you. Oh! if not presumptions might I hope to call you mine?"

The still embarrassed girl blushed, but she did not withdraw her hand, which the young "This remark placed me in something of a di-

The still embarrassed girl blushed, but she did not withdraw her hand, which the young man fondly clasped. He raised it to his lips, kissing it fervently.

The next moment the trembling girl fell weeping upon his bosom—She, too, had leared to love the Federal officer, with all the ardor of her warm. Southern nature. At length she raised her head, and, smoothing back the tangled masses of raven hair from her white brow, she soid:

"What will they say of me in my sunny home, when they hear that I have married an enemy of my country?" And, sighing deeply, continued: "And who will care for poor Edwin's grave, planting fresh flowers about it, and watering them daily? My saddest thought will be that I may never visit it again."

"They will say you are decidedly in favor of thinking, as I viewed the horizon between the teps, what a shocking thing it would be if any part should break; and toget rid of the thought, I adopted the device of mentally criticising the leading article in that normaling's Times; but as the plan did not answer, I tried to fancy that, though strangely enough it seemed otherwise, I was only four feet from the ground. This was failure too; and just as I had commenced upon an idea that great quantities of feather beds were spread below, I reached the top scaffold.

on on idea that great quantities of feather ds were spread below, I reached the top scaf old. "Rather bigh," I said to the foreman, trying.

"Rather high," I said to the foreman, trying, but failing to appear unconcerned.
"Well, no," he answered, "nothing to what it is sometimes (I'll just trouble you not to step upon the end of that plank there, as it will turn over); though you may as well fail from here as from the top of the monument, for the matter of life, being quite extinct when they pick you up," he continued, looking around at the weather and the crope, as it were.

Then a workman, with a load of bricks, stamped along the boards, and overturned them at my feet, causing me to shake up and down like the little servant-men behind private cabs. I asked, in trepidation, if the bricks were not dangerously heavy, thinking of a newspaper parsgraph headed, "Frightful Accident from an Overloaded Seeffold."
"Just what I was group to say. Dea hat on." "Just what I was going to say. Dan has cor- | The make buy

My wife was picking daisies a little distance off, apparently in a state of complete indifference as to whether I was on the scaffold at the foot of it, or in St George's Hospital; so I roused my self for a descent, and tried the small ladder. I cannot accurately say how I did get dows; but during that performance, my body seemed perforated by holes, through which breezes blew in all directions. As I got nearer the earth, they went away. It may be supposed that my wife's notion of the height differed considerably from my own, and she inquired particularly for the landscape, which I had quite forgotten; but the discovery of that fact did not caure me to break a resolution not to id not cause me to break a resolution not to

quite forgotten; but the discovery of that fact did not caure me to break a resolution not to trouble my chimneys again.

Beyond a continual anxiety and frequent journeyings along the sides of a triangle, of which the old house, the new house, and the architect's office were the corners, nothing worth mentioning happened till the building was nearly finished. Sophia's ardor in the business, which at the beginning was so intense, had nearly burned itself out, so I was left pretty much to myself in getting over the later difficulties. Amongst them was the question of a porch. I had often been amoved whitst waiting outside a door on a wet day at being exposed to the wind and rain, and it was my favorite notion that I would have a model porch whenever I should build a house. Thus it was very vexing to recollect, just as the workmen were finishing off, that I had never mentioned the subject to Mr. Penny, and that he had never su gested anything about one to me.

"A porch or no porch is entirely a matter of personal feeling and taste," was his remark, in answer to a complaint from me; "so, of course, I did not put one without its being mentioned. But it happened that in this case it would be an improvement—a feature, in fact. There is this objection, that the roof will close up the window of the little place on the landing; but we may get venilation by making an opening higher up, if you don't mind a trifling darkness, or rather gloom."

vards that the gloom was for all time, the pa

of light against the opposite wall, where it was not wanted, and leaving none about the landing where it was.

In getting a house built for a specified sum by contract with a builder, there is a certain pitfall into which unwary people are sure to step—this accident is technically terrned "getting into extras." It is evident that the only way to get out again without making a town-talk about yourself, is to pay the builder a large sum of money over and above the contract amount—the value of course of the extras. In the present case, I knew very well that the perceptible additions would have to be paid for. Common sense, and Mr. Penny himself perhaps, should have told me a little more distinctly than I must pay if I said "ves" to questions whether I preferred one window a trifle larger than it was originally intended, another a trifle smaller, second thoughts as to where a doorway should be, and so on. Then came a host of things "not included"—a silk in the scullery, a rain water tank and a pump, a trap door into the roof, a scraper, a weather-cock and four letters, ventilators in the nursery, same in the kitchen, all of which worked vigorously enough, but the wrong way; patent remarkable bell-pulls; a roval letters extraordinary kitchenrarge, which it would cost exactly threepence three-firthings to keep a fire in for twelve hours, and yet cook any joint in any way, warm up what was left yeterday, boil the vegetables, aid do the ironing. But not keeping a strict account of all these expenses, and thinking myself safe in Mr. Penny's hands from any enormous increase, I was actounded to find that the 'additions altogether come to some hundreds of pounds. I could almost go through the worry of building another house, to show how carefully I would avoid getting into extras again.

Then they have to be wound up. A surveyor

is called in from somewhere, and, by a flotion, his heart's desire is supposed to be that you shall be overcharged one half-penny by the builded for the additions. The builder names a certain sum as the value of a portion—say double its

valuations nearer and nearer together, at last meet in the middle. All my accounts underwent this operation.

A families-removing van carried our furniture and effects to the new building without giving us much trouble; but a number of vexing little incidents occurred on our settling down, which I should have felt more deeply had not a sort of Martinmas summer of Sophia's interest in the affair now set in, and lightened them considerably. Smoke was one of our unisances. On lighting the study I're, every purticle of smoke came curling into the room. In our trouble we sent for the architect, who immediately asked if we had tried the plan of opening the register to cure it. We had not, but we did so, and the smoke ascended at once. The last thing I remember was Sophia jumping up one night and frightening me out of my senses with the exclamation: 'O that builder! Not a single bar of any sort is there to the nursery-windows. John, some day these poor little children will tumble out in their innocence—how should they know better?—and be dashed in pieces. Why did you put the nursery on the second floor?'' And you may be sure that some bars were put up the very next morning.

very next morning THE PHOTOGRAPHIC GRIN —Many of us have often remarked how differently our friends look in their pictures to what they do in real lite. Under the above caption, Dickens, in "All the Year Round," partly explains the matter, and treats the subject very readably. He says: "In turning over the leaves of an album we frequently pass our acquaintances without s too much.
"Well try it at something less, leaving out
below hundreds, Linem."
"about eighteen hundred and seventy
unds." says: "In turning over the leaves of an album we frequently pass our acquaintances without even a nod. How is this? The photograph may be irreproachable as a work of art, and it is impossible to be other than a transcript of what was presented to the camera. How comes it, then, that it is not a likeness? Simply because the original one was, at the critical moment, unlike himself. When about to be photographed, one is apt to feel that, like Marshal Ney, the eyes of Europe are upon him, that according to the position he assumes; judgment will be passed on his good or bad figure, awkwardness, or grace. He wishes to present himself on paper to an admiring, not to a critical public. A nervous consciousness, moreover, that perhaps a guinea or two is involved himself on paper to an admiring, not to a critical public. A nervous consciousness, moreover, that perhaps a guinea or two is involved in the operation, tends materially to add to his ci-comfiture. Trivial as this consideration may appear, it exerts a far greater influence on the expression than most persons are willing to acknowledge, even to themselves. Placed in a position always chosen by the operator (being, to save himself the trouble of rearranging accessories, precisely the same as that which the last sitter occupied), his head screwed into a vice behind, he is told to look at an identical spot on the wall, and keep still. Thus posted, he regards further operations with much the same feelings of distrust as he would those of a dentist. In implication he hears the sharp rattle of the forceps or the punch. His breathing becomes thicker and quicker as the critical moment arrives, his heart beats audibly against his waistcoat, and a hazy film falls over I did not trouble the architect any further, against his waistcoat, and a hazy film falls over his eyes. In this delightful condition of mind and body, he is enjoined to keep quite still, and put on a natural expression, as if expression vere as easy to put on as gloves. The inevita ble consequence is that he grins horribly a ghastly smile, the like of which never passed over his features before. Yet both operator and eitter wonder why the portrait is so very unlike.

I should like to have a landscape backgroun or my portrait, if you please,' is a frequent but noonsistent request." BIBLE BURNING IN ITALY.—A curious incident occurred a few days ago in the Piedmontese town of Galatina. An agent of the Protestant Bible Association, having made his appearance in the market of the town, began to sell bibles. The customers were rather numerous, and almost all belonged to the class of the rural population. The rector of the parish having heard of the fact, hastened to assemble a general meeting of his priests, at which a subscription was made to raise the necessary money for buying up all the bibles the wandering bookseller had not yet disposed of. The bibles, having thus been bought, a large boufire was lighted on the threshold of the church, into which the obnexious books were thrown, in the presence of the rector, who, of course, had prepared a sermon for the occasion. But, alast the bible seller was an old hand; and, as he had a larger stock of the sacred volume in his eart, he speedily made his appearance in the piazza, and began business ancw. A second meeting was called at the rectory, but the majority of the priests refused to contribute more money, believing that the heretic Protestant would undoubtedly return to Galatina with a new collection of bibles were they to buy up his stock again.

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